

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 100

No. 15

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

'The Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

25 cents

Echo changes, adopts narrow, modern format

Echo readers will notice a significant change in the newspaper this week, and it's a change we hope you'll like.

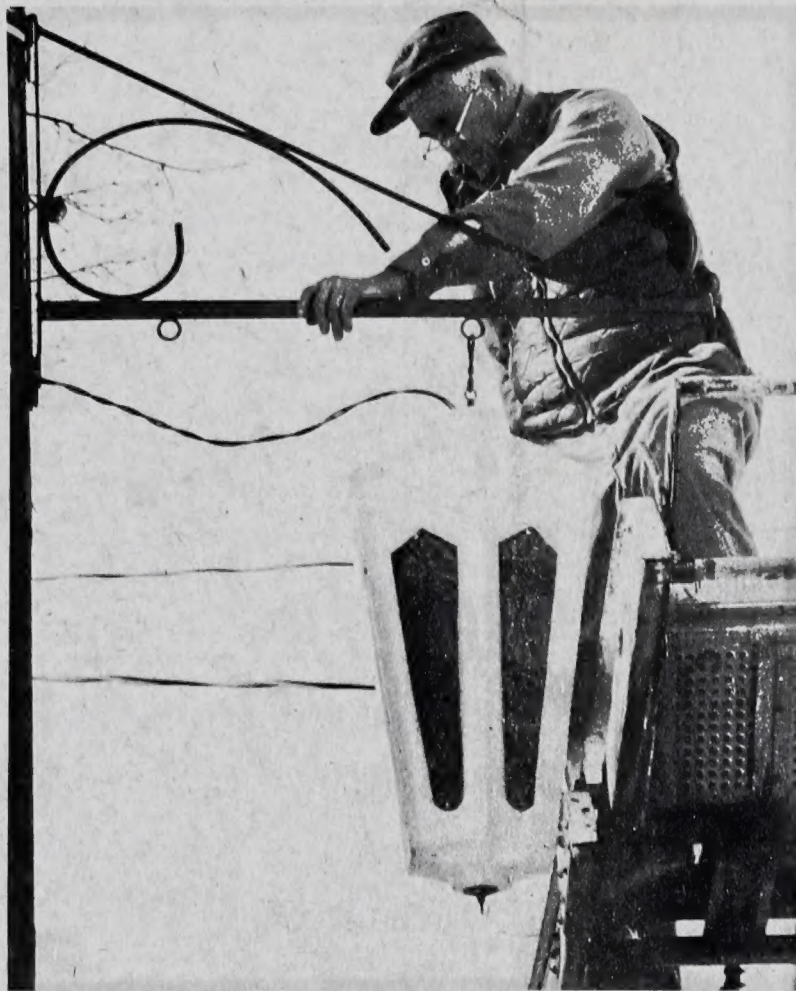
Recently, the size of most 'broadsheet' or 'metro' newspapers has been reduced, while the Echo, and other community newspapers printed at the Muskoka Web printing plant in Bracebridge, has remained large. The extra width (34 inches as opposed to the more common 30 inches), made the newspaper difficult to handle and required up to 12 per cent more newsprint than the more modern format.

With this week's issue, the Echo has dropped one column from each page, losing two inches in width and gaining, we hope, a great deal in readability and ease of handling.

Easier to handle

The new page width will also make it easier to fit advertisements and copy together on individual pages, enabling us to produce an even cleaner, better looking newspaper than in the past.

In the weeks and months to come, we will continue to try to bring you the best of news, features, advertisements, photographs and editorial comment available in the Highlands. We hope you'll agree that the new, narrower Echo is an definite improvement.



Haliburton's main street has been taking on the look of Christmas this week with the addition of decorative lighting. Here Charlie Herron connects one of the new lights.

Board sets staff

Three teachers to be hired as board adds classes required under Bill 82

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hire at least three new teachers next year to help meet the demands of Bill 82, the province's sweeping new special education legislation.

At a meeting last Tuesday, the board agreed with recommendations of its special project committee that will see teachers added at Archie Stouffer and Cardiff Elementary Schools, and at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

As well, the board agreed to operate Dorset and Gooderham elementary schools until at least June, 1983.

The staffing recommendations are based on projected enrolment at the various schools and on the board's efforts to phase in the special education programs required under Bill 82.

At Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 1982-83 enrolment is expected to be 393, down slightly from present numbers. One teacher will be added next year, however, to provide more special education programs, bringing the school's complement of teachers to 22.

Enrolment at Cardiff elementary school is expected to increase to 110 next year, the board has agreed to establish a special education class at the school, and will hire an additional teacher to bring the staff up to six members.

No staffing changes are anticipated at Dorset elementary school, which became a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility for the first time this fall. Dorset area children who need special education are expected to be served in Muskoka under an

agreement that would be negotiated between the two boards. The board agreed to keep the school open for at least one more year, but will review the matter each autumn.

No changes are anticipated at Gooderham elementary school, which presently has a staff of two teachers. Any children from the Dorset area who require special education will be bused to Haliburton to attend Kindergarten to Grade 2 at Victoria Street school and Grade 3 and 4 at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

The board agreed the school will remain open until at least June, 1983, with an annual review.

Victoria Street School, which has been filled to capacity in recent years, will get some relief from overcrowding next fall as the school's two Grade 3 classes will be moved to the senior elementary school. Two teachers will be moved from Victoria Street to HHSES, leaving a principal and seven teachers on staff.

No staffing changes are

anticipated at HHSES other than the two teachers who will move from Victoria Street. A total of 25.5 teachers will be on staff at HHSES next year, and enrolment is expected to be 482 students.

Wilberforce elementary school will continue unchanged, and enrolment next year is expected to be 56 students. Youngsters from the school who need special education will be sent to Cardiff if there is sufficient space, or will be bused to Haliburton schools.

Enrolment at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is expected to fall by at least 20 students next year, which would have meant the loss of one teaching job. But because special vocational classes established this year will be expanded next year, the surplus teacher will be retained and another added to the staff.

If projected enrolment of 600 students rises by 15 or 20 next September, the board agreed to add an additional staff member, as it did this year when enrolment exceeded June projections.

Causeway opposed

Bob Lake cottagers reject proposal

A proposal to construct a causeway to an island in Bob Lake met with opposition before the discussion began, municipal by-law enforcement officer, Dick Schell told council he had a letter on file from landowners on Bob Lake asking to be notified of any projects to build a causeway to the island.

The letter from the landowners, containing 21 signatures, was received by the council last week.

before the discussion could begin, municipal by-law enforcement officer, Dick Schell told council he had a letter on file from landowners on Bob Lake asking to be notified of any projects to build a causeway to the island.

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Cont'd. page 2

Seasonal zoning guidelines released

Ministry eases restrictions, municipalities with official plans will benefit

Municipalities with official plans can allow year round residences in cottage areas without rezoning, under new guidelines released recently by the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. But seasonal zoning will continue to be required in cottage areas of municipalities which lack official plans.

In the past, the housing ministry required seasonal zoning in cottage areas on approved official plans. Purpose of the seasonal designation was to ensure that cottagers would not expect and could not demand services such as snow plowing and school buses provided in other areas of the municipality. When year round residency was desired, individual rezoning had to be carried out. But municipalities balked at the administrative cost and complexity of rezoning, prompting the ministry to review the matter.

According to a release on the new policy, unveiled November 16, "the ministry now takes the position that year round residential development may be permitted in cottage areas without rezoning, provided appropriate

policies are included in the official plan. The ministry's primary interest, when reviewing these policies, will be to ensure that the municipality has carried out the necessary background analysis."

In municipalities without an official plan, however,

"the ministry will continue to recommend seasonal zoning. This will enable municipalities and other public agencies to assess the environmental, servicing and financial implications when applications for rezoning for permanent residential use are submitted."

Dysart et al is the only municipality in Haliburton County which has an official plan. Other municipalities operate with zoning by-laws under the blanket Planning Strategy for the county, completed two years ago. The document has no official status, and the county is

considering the advisability of proceeding with an official plan in the near future.

In the meantime, according to the new guidelines, seasonal zoning will have to be included in cottage areas when zoning by-laws are updated.

Board, students share cost of facilities

A joint project between the Haliburton County Board of Education and students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is expected to result in improved athletic facilities at the school.

The students council has agreed to raise \$4000 this year and \$1000 next year to help meet the cost of two, double tennis courts, three strips of asphalt with basketball hoops and another court that could be used for badminton and handball.

While no figures have been finalized, the project is expected to cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, according to estimates discussed at a meeting of the board last Tuesday night.

Main purpose of the fa-

cilities, to be built on a filled area adjacent to the existing track and playing field, is to provide students with additional recreational opportunities on their lunch hours and after school. As well, physical education classes

could make use of the courts during regular school hours. In the evenings, the facilities would be open to the public.

Students, under the direction of the students council, have been selling chocolate bars in the community for the

past several weeks to raise funds for the project.

Board members were enthusiastic about the scheme, but reserved a decision on the matter until firm estimates have been received, probably for the December session.

Minden backs nuclear energy

Two vote 'nay' to resolution calling for more reactors

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Two registered 'nay' votes didn't sway Anson, Hindon and Minden council from backing the development of nuclear energy by Ontario Hydro for foreign and do-

mestic markets.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, council received a resolution from the Township of Greenock in Bruce County asking that "the provincial government of Ontario be requested to explore the possibility of foreign export of electricity

derived from nuclear power" and "that the construction of additional nuclear power plants be considered for not only domestic demand but also for export of electrical energy especially to the United States."

The resolution from Anson, Hindon and Minden was moved by councillor Larry Cummins, seconded by deputy reeve Doug Pritchard and the tie-breaking vote to support the Township of Greenock was made by reeve Lloyd Walker. Councillors Lyle McKnight and Ed Pergolas recorded 'nay' votes.

"I still don't believe in it. It's too dangerous," Pergolas told the rest of council. There was little discussion on the matter at the council table.

Although Pergolas suggested nuclear power was unsafe, the resolution from Greenock, which was sent to municipalities across the province, said "the Candu Nuclear system of Ontario Hydro has been demonstrated as the most productive and efficient nuclear power generation system in the world."

The Greenock resolution suggested expertise in the nuclear system "could be expanded to the benefit of all Canadians." The Bruce County township also stated "the cost of electrical energy to the Ontario public would

Cont'd. page 2



Allen and Delaine Miller were two of the many people who turned up at Extencare on Saturday to buy goods offered in the Happy Gang's annual Christmas Bazaar.

Minden okays four year term

Recreation committee will also have student, senior citizen

Future members of the Anson, Hindon and Minden recreation committee will now be appointed for a four year term and one year term for a senior citizen member and a student will be created.

Council decided last Wednesday that four year appointments might allow members of the committee to be more involved in on-going recreational projects in the municipality.

After attending a seminar on recreation earlier this year, Ed Pergolas, council's member on the recreation board (along with councillor Lyle McKnight) suggested the four year terms established in other communities in the province

might be more progressive.

Presently members are appointed for a one year term but Pergolas said the time limits the effectiveness of their decisions. "I think they'd do a far better job," (in a four year term) he said. Councillor McKnight agreed.

Council decided the present members would be asked to fill the committee seats before a request for other volunteers was made.

With the addition of seats for a senior citizen and student, Pergolas said the committee would have a good cross-section of the recreational needs and possibilities of the municipality.

Reeve Lloyd Walker suggested four years might be a

long term to ask a volunteer to serve but council agreed with Pergolas that a natural turnover would occur because the positions are voluntary and a member could resign at any time.

"You're going to have a natural change anyway," Pergolas said.

With the provincial government forecasting that "more and more" funds will be provided for recreation, Pergolas said the municipality should get into the "slipstream".

Council authorized the four year appointments for four members of the recreation committee and one year terms for a senior citizen and student.



The foundation for the new St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church is nearing completion. The new

church is being built on the site of the old structure, which was torn down earlier this fall.

Briefly ...

Man to compensate victim

A Cannington man has been fined \$250, given a year's probation, and ordered to pay \$1201.78 restitution to the owners of a home he damaged last April.

Keith David Carter, 31, was convicted of a mischief charge at provincial court in Minden last Tuesday.

Carter had entered a Wilberforce home and damaged a micro wave oven, a shotgun and other items.

OPP seek owners of tombstone

Minden OPP are looking for the owners of several pieces of property which have been turned in to the detachment as found property in the last few months.

Police say anyone who can describe the inscription on a marble headstone and base and who can explain why it was placed on a mock grave outside the Gooderham post office may have the headstone back.

A marijuana roach clip is also among the found items, and anyone who wishes to identify it and answer a few questions as to what they were doing with it may claim it. (The clip protrudes from a plastic encased scorpion).

Other items at the detachment include a Peugeot 10 speed bicycle, a set of booster cables, a camera and case, a quartz wrist watch and three sets of keys.

Under Force policy, all of the items are kept for a minimum of three months, after which the finder is notified that they may claim the property within 10 days. If an item is not claimed it is sold or destroyed, depending on its nature and value.

Charge laid after mishap

A two vehicle collision on Hadlington Road in Monmouth Township last Tuesday resulted in a charge for one of the drivers.

Donald M. Rowbottom, 53, was charged with failing to share half the roadway after his van collided with a side of a pickup truck driven by Peter Birzvilkis, 34.

Damage to Birzvilkis truck was estimated at \$3000, while damage to Rowbottom's vehicle was set at \$800.

Neither man was injured in the mishap.

Impaired driving charge laid

A 19 year old RR2 Haliburton man was charged with impaired driving after his car left Highway 121 west of Haliburton early Saturday morning and struck a tree.

David Medcalf was charged after his vehicle slid off the roadway and struck a tree and a telephone pole.

Damage to the vehicle and pole was estimated at \$1900.

Gooderham store robbed

Police are investigating a theft of cash and cheques from Barr's General Store in Gooderham.

The incident occurred at about 4 p.m. Saturday while store attendant Henry C. Hornsey was outside momentarily. Someone apparently entered the premises unseen and made off with \$150 cash, as well as several cheques.

Fitness
important

Happy Easter..
It's Christmas

**CGIT
VESPER
SERVICE**

December 6th

7:00 p.m.

**HALIBURTON
UNITED CHURCH**



page 11

John Francis Fuels

The Area Dealer for
Hunter Airtight Wood Stoves and Furnaces

Furnace protection plan
Automatic fuel delivery



systems ready for
installation in new OR
existing homes

New air filters to all new customers
enquiring about automatic deliveries

Fuel Budget Plan

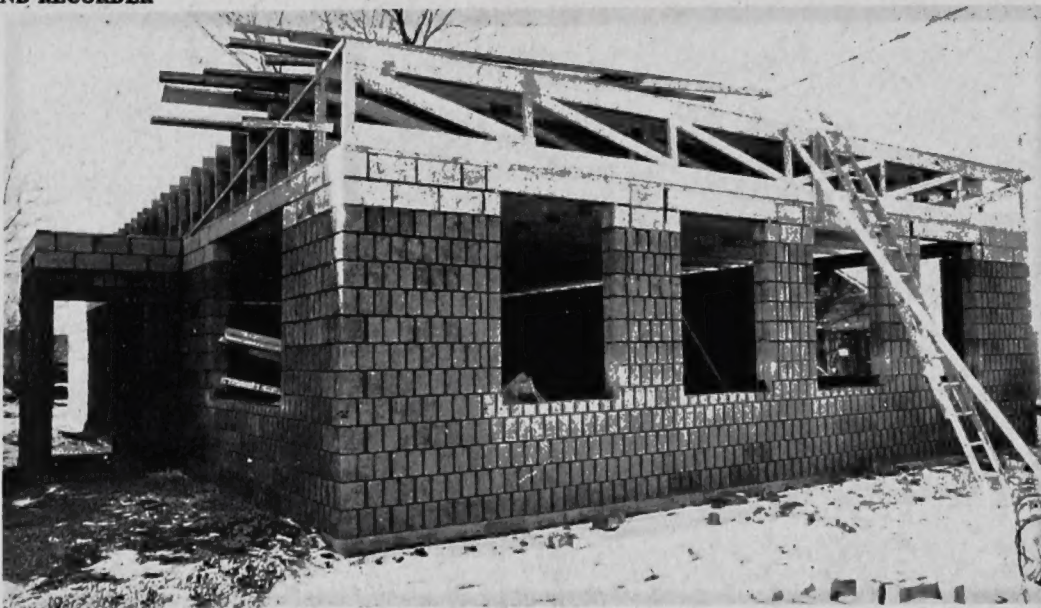
Seniors!

Ask how we can treat you Royally!

Service Man Available

JOHN FRANCIS FUELS

Hwy. 35, South of Minden 286-2738



Work is progressing on a building that will house a Dixie Lee chicken outlet in Haliburton village. The building is located across from the Post Office.

Minden council, curlers consider parking

In an effort to eliminate parking problems that might arise at the Minden Community Centre and new curling club parking areas, members of the Anson, Hindon and Minden recreation committee are meeting with the club's executive.

Dean Elliott, recreation committee member, Don Blakey and J.O. Jackson, both representing the curling club, approached council at its regular meeting to discuss proposals to make the most of

parking space available at the two centres.

Although both groups said plenty of space is available on the grounds, they agreed ratepayers' parking habits might create problems.

"They park where they like," Blakey told council. He suggested it is necessary to ensure an area between the arena's community hall and the curling club's entrance is clear for emergency vehicle use.

As well, the club is concerned about snow removal

and who's responsibility clearing the area will be. While the club provided its own snow removal at its previous site, Blakey said they were unsure what area is now cleared by the arena staff.

Jackson suggested a wind row of snow left in the middle of the area in front of the two buildings would ease snow removal and might also create good parking habits.

Parking for the club is now provided along the length of the building and some room might be available at the far

end. Some spaces near the entrance for paraplegic's parking will be marked with signs which have already been ordered.

If the snow load is heavy this winter, Blakey suggested it might be necessary to remove part of the rear fence between the two buildings to allow the snow to be dumped in a hollow.

Both groups agreed to have a joint meeting at the site to measure the area and determine the best parking arrangements to create the most spaces.

Minden council approves window manufacturing plant

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

A local businessman is interested in establishing a

Correction

On the second page of last week's edition of The Haliburton County Echo it was incorrectly stated the water rates in the village of Minden had increased to over \$12 per month.

The present council actually increased water rates to household users to \$11.83 for a 12 month period.

window manufacturing plant in the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden that could employ as many as 15 people by next spring.

Tom Gough, representing G. Glass Products of Minden, came to council last Wednesday seeking approval in principal of the manufacturing scheme before he began formalizing details.

Gough told council he is considering building the new manufacturing plant at the company's present site on the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, but would examine alternatives. Gough said the company's present lot conceiv-

ably could be too small within a couple of years, if market potentials are realized.

Saying he saw nothing wrong with the proposal, deputy reeve Doug Pritchard asked Gough if he might consider locating the plant further from the village centre. Although Gough said it would be convenient to be located near the present business, other sites could certainly be considered. Council suggested a site north of the village on the Bobcaygeon Road might be more suited to a light manufacturing plant. Gough

agreed to look at the property.

Although council has no property in the municipality zoned for light manufacturing, by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell said the municipality's restricted area by-law provides the proper zoning class.

Nuclear energy

from page 1
decrease significantly if Ontario Hydro would export more electricity to foreign markets and realize a profit from those exports."

Pergolas questions cost of municipality's grader

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Councillor Ed Pergolas has urged Anson, Hindon and Minden council to investigate the possibility of purchasing a new grader for the municipality.

Claiming the expense of operating the Champion D740 grader, purchased in the spring of 1977, is high, Pergolas noted that if the municipality sold the grader and received 65 per cent subsidy from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications the new piece of equipment might not cost the municipality anything.

"Can we get a new machine without it costing us a nickel?" Pergolas asked the rest of council.

Councillor Lyle McKnight said the MTC would probably subsidize the amount owed by the municipality after trade-in but he agreed the municipality could look into the matter with MTC. He cautioned Pergolas that no piece of equipment would be cost free.

"Don't think you're going to be break-down free," McKnight said.

Pergolas said he was concerned the expenses, including fuel and repairs, were increasing every year. In 1977 expenses were \$4,492.78, in 1978, \$7,305.89, in 1979, \$13,873.18 and in 1980 they were \$15,211.07. Township work undertaken by the grader only fell short of covering expenses in 1979 when it incurred a paper loss of \$742.48.

"Seventy-nine was a bad year," McKnight admitted. "I don't really think it's (the grader) a bad deal," he added.

"If I had a piece of equipment like that, boy, I'd get rid of it in a hurry," Pergolas said.

McKnight told Pergolas that Cardiff township, in eastern Haliburton County, has purchased all its new equipment without MTC subsidy and claims its "making money on it." Citing the fact that the municipality had given

one truck to the fire department because the trade-in value might have been low, McKnight said he thought the MTC had considered 65 per cent of the trade-in value before allocating subsidy.

"Maybe they (the firemen), would like a grader," Pergolas commented.

Clerk Elinor Burke was instructed to discuss the matter with MTC representative Don Glashan.

Minden adopts payment policy

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has formally accepted a policy to allow taxpayers a five day grace period after taxes are due.

At a previous meeting, council was told by one ratepayer that many residents lose a month's bank interest when taxes were demanded at the end of the month.

Since the municipality gained no interest on money received at the end of the month, council decided to accept taxes without penalty up to five days after the end of the month when taxes were due. Payment for taxes must be received in the municipal office before the grace period ends.

Causeway idea

from page 1
natures, noted they would have objections to the construction of a causeway.

The request for consideration of the project was not accompanied by drawings and councillor Lyle McKnight said detailed drawings should be submitted to council before the matter is discussed.

Schell told council Alvarez asked if council would consider the project before he conducted costly engineering studies. The Ministry of Natural Resources has also requested notification if the project was to be undertaken, Schell told council.

Council asked clerk Elinor Burke to notify the landowners the matter would be discussed at the regular council meeting, December 9.

Property Owners and Tenants

Your 1981 Assessment Notice

Mailing of Assessment Notices

A 1981 Assessment Notice for 1982 property taxes will be mailed on or before December 1st to every property owner and tenant in the following municipalities:

City of:
Peterborough

Town of:
Lindsay

Villages of:
Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Havelock, Lakefield, Millbrook, Norwood, Omamee, Sturgeon Point, Woodville.

Townships of:
Anson, Hindon & Minden, Asphodel, Belmont-Methuen, Bexley, Burleigh-Anstruther, Carden, Cardiff, Cavan, Dalton, Douro, Dysart et al, Dummer, Eldon, Emily, Ennismore, Fenelon, Galway-Cavendish, Glamorgan, Harvey, Laxton, Digby & Longford, Lutterworth, Manvers, Mariposa, Monmouth, North Monaghan, Otonabee, Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone, Smith, Snowdon, Somerville, Stanhope, Verulam.

An Information Insert mailed with your Assessment Notice explains the appeal procedure and provides the timetable for Open Houses in your area.

Open House Sessions will Answer Questions

Open House sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to afford you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.) on your Notice.

You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

New School Support Procedures

Beginning this year, your school support designation will appear on your Assessment Notice. This designation indicates whether the education portion of your property

taxes will be directed to support public or separate schools.

If you wish to review your school support designation, contact your Regional Assessment Office or attend an Open House in your area.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local Municipal Office during regular business hours beginning December 22, 1981.

If you wish to Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Court. The final date for filing an appeal is January 12, 1982.

Information on appeal procedures is provided on the back of your Assessment Notice and Information Insert.



Ministry
of
Revenue
Ontario

I.G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner,
Regional Assessment Office,
33 Lindsay Street South,
P.O. Box 267,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
Telephone: (705) 799-5203
Zenith: 34850



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Zenith: 34850

FEATURE

Once thriving, Allsaw is now just memories

Life was hard in the early days, but by working together, pioneers survived isolation, hardship

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

In the memories of the older generation exists a small, interlocked community where homes and farms were cut from the Highland bush and wives walked miles to trade butter and eggs for sugar. Card parties, cream puffs and the sounds of phonographs were an infrequent delight.

The early hardships have passed, now. Modern machinery replaces manual work. Neighbours and relatives who, in other days, might have helped with house building, barn raising, and land clearing, are too busy travelling to built-up centres to work and children now grow into adulthood and leave their childhood home in search of professions elsewhere. The church, the school, even the faithful Orange Lodge have closed their doors and the post office, once the centre of the community, was shut down years ago.

The community of Allsaw, located midway between Minden and Haliburton Villages, remains a memory, but it fades with the passing of each generation as the landmarks tumble down and disappear with progress.

More than a century ago, the uninhabited land of Haliburton County was being developed by pioneer families who purchased blocks of land depicted by lines drawn on a map.

"They were developing this part of the country," Murray Robertson, a life-long resident of Allsaw says, recalling the purchases his forefathers and his neighbours' forefathers made. In 1852, John Robertson of Peterborough purchased a tract of land in the Highlands with very little idea of its characteristics other than those noted on the land company's map. Robertson and his brother-in-law set out on foot from Peterborough to find the property in the bush north of the fledgling settlement of Minden.

There were no roads, only paths through the wilderness. Horses were a luxury to be purchased only after pioneers had the farm stock necessary to survive. Later, when trails were cut for wagon use, cedar trees were felled criss-cross over bogs to allow easier travelling.

Searching for the new lot lines in the virgin forest was difficult but soon Robertson and his brother-in-law were constructing a 12 foot by 14 foot log cabin on the property. After the building was completed the pair walked back to Peterborough to spend the winter with their families. Robertson returned with his wife and small child early the next spring. The year was 1853.

"Grandmother cried all the way from Peterborough up here," Murray Robertson says, recalling early family memories he heard as a child.

By today's standards she had reason for her sorrows. The small family moved into the log cabin in the bush with only a month's provisions and \$50. That was their only preparation for the future.

Now, more than a century and a half later, it's difficult to visualize the small community growing in the northern wilderness. In those early years there were pioneers like David Davidson, his wife Annie Kerr, William Davidson, Charlie Austin, Tholby Archer, his wife Lizz Fitzgerald, Robert McKnight, his wife Margaret Fitzgerald, William Archer, his wife Alvira Stevens, Franklin Austin, his wife Nell Ritchie, William McKnight, his wife Jennie Stinson, William and Elizabeth MacPhaden, Abner Baker, his wife Elizabeth Smith, Ruben Garratt, William Pettigrew, and his wife Martya Ann McKnight. Names of the pioneers, Duncan, Moodey, Harrison and Palonen still exist in Allsaw today.



Allsaw as it was

But the name of Allsaw has no known beginning, unlike its pioneers. Although rumours circulate it might have been derived from a sawmill at the bridge between Soyers and Kashagawigamog lakes, the origin is lost to memory.

Even the date when the name Allsaw became popular is not known, although the area was earlier named the Robertson Settlement in recognition of the first church services held in John Robertson's home.

As the community grew, neighbours continued to share the workload. The lack of machinery required that every chore had its complement of strong pioneer men. "There'd be no trouble

pioneers' homeland in the British Isles. "The leaf mould dried up and then the stones came up," Robertson says.

Although the pioneers began the back-breaking labour of collecting stones from the fields and piled them in stone fences, some still existing today, the Canadian land was more desirable than that which many families had left in Ireland and Scotland. In the old lands farmers and their families had suffered as the supplies of peat for burning were depleted and money was not available to purchase it from those farmers who still had the much needed heat source. But in Canada, and the Highlands, the woods were plentiful and the log

Road to Minden 'a path through the bush'

getting men," Robertson recalls. "It was survival. It wasn't who had anything." With more and more pioneers moving into the county, farmers began organizing logging bees to clear the land to allow food to be grown that would sustain the new families and their stock. Men would come from farms as far away as four miles, bringing their own axes and teams of oxen. The trees were felled and the wood put to many uses but the stumps always remained in the earth. They created little problem, however, because most of the farming was done manually.

Those first Allsaw harvest were excellent and the new families were encouraged, but as the years passed and the crops drained all the nutrients the soil could provide, the farmland began to deplete. The land was so covered with leaf accumulation that farmers often held burning bees to remove the leaves to allow the land to be seeded. Soon, the gently rolling land began to look similar to the

cabins of the wilderness always had smoke pouring from the chimneys. "They had all the wood they could burn. The hardship really wasn't what we think it would be," Robertson said.

After the first years passed, the Allsaw pioneers began to prosper a little, and were able to use all the products they could produce on their small acreages. Mrs. John Robertson, who had come to enjoy the Highland life after her original sorrows, now made pounds of butter to be traded for sugar or other essentials the land could not yield. But trading was not an easy undertaking as all nearby farmers had their own supplies and the villages were almost eight miles either way. With that being the only option, Mrs. Roberts would pack surplus butter and eggs and head off on foot towards Minden.

"It was just a path through the bush," her grandson said. With her trading completed in the village, Mrs. Robertson would be home in time to

prepare supper.

"About all they shipped in was sugar, raisins, tea and the things that didn't grow here." In later years, Robertson recalls, his father purchased a barrel of eating apples each autumn as the wild apples in the Highlands were not quite as tasty.

"If you wanted an apple, you just went to the barrel," always located in a cool area of the house.

Although the early homes were functional rather than architectural masterpieces, most were constructed near the waterways to ensure an easy means of access to other areas. "Most of them didn't live that far from the lake." The settlements of Minden and Haliburton, like the surrounding area, were beginning to develop with water access being the easiest means of bringing in supplies. All provisions came to Minden, before the railroad was constructed, and then pioneers took them overland to a long arm of Canning Lake where they were loaded on a barge and floated down Lake Kashagawigamog. "They rowed, sailed or did anything they could to get it here," Robertson said.

Pioneer stories have faded over the years but a few still remain to give descendants an understanding of the lives of the earlier members of their families. Robertson recalls that his grandparents, who were not in favour of the use of firearms, were overrun with deer feeding in their garden until their eldest son devised a way to kill the pesky animals without the use of a gun. The son had been intrigued by the Indian's weaponry and he first made an arrow shaft and then bored a hole in a log. With the hole bored to the depth he needed, the boy poured molten lead into the log and placed the shaft in it. He had made an arrow and the hefty lead head was a forbidding weapon. The experiment proved worthwhile as the Robertson boy dropped his first deer with the home-made arrow.

But the pioneer experience involved more than developing new skills as people from areas across the country and oceans moved into the Highlands. Although many of the pioneers were from Presbyterian backgrounds, settlers with different beliefs filtered into the area. None could be as memorable as the Allsaw psychic.

It was the turn of the century and many families were now well-established in the area, and the local post office was already a centre point for the community. Started by John Dauncey, the Hope family now operated the post office from their home at the easterly end of the present Old Allsaw Road. The psychic, who was regarded as "different" by the pioneers because of his obviously non-presbyterian religion, seemed to be a good neighbour and was a common visitor to the post office. On one of his trips he arrived before the

Cont'd. page 8

BANKS' GENERAL STORE

Pine Street 457-1490

NEW SERVICES

CUSTOMIZED COLD MEAT TRAYS

made up for meetings, parties, etc.

You tell us the number of people and we'll do the rest.

ALSO

INTOWN GROCERY

DELIVERY

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IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME

NEW LIBERTY FILMS BRINGS YOU A TRUE LIFE DRAMA ON THE ABORTION CONTROVERSY

This 52 minute docu/drama follows investigative reporter Ann Summers on an assignment to report on the effects of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision of *Roe vs. Wade* which legalized abortions in America. Ann interviews Dr. Edward Allred, a California abortion clinic operator, two pro-abortion "family planning" directors and three women who have had abortions.

To get the other side of the story, Ann goes to the January 23rd March for Life in Washington, D.C. where she meets a number of Pro-Life activists, including Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilke and Congressman Henry Hyde, author of the Hyde Amendment. Back in California, Ann talks to Dr. James Dobson and Cardinal Manning who provide the religious background on the issue. Ann also visits with Dr. Bernhard Nathanson, author of *Aborting America* and a former clinic operator, who performed over 60,000 abortions over a 19 month period and who is now one of the strongest voices against abortion.

Still, Ann feels that she has to find out for herself what really happens during an abortion - Ann personally witnesses two abortions; a suction abortion and a saline abortion.

Ann talks to Judy Mamou, who after suffering with the guilt of killing her baby through abortion finally found peace after seeking forgiveness through Jesus Christ.

Finally, Ann reflects upon Dr. James Dobson's reading of Psalms 139 and realizes that God had a plan for each person long before conception.

"Assignment: Life" closes on the triumph of a live birth.

PLACE: H.H.S.E.S.
DATE: Friday, DECEMBER 11, 1981
TIME: 8:00 P.M.

Dr. James Dobson of "FAMILY-SERIES" participates
in this film and says "I enthusiastically recommend
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New Liberty Films - Recommends that no child 12 and
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and subject matter.

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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

More proof

The eight municipalities in Haliburton County which do not have an official plan have yet another reason to lament their lack of foresight now that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has released new zoning guidelines for cottage areas. The ministry has said that municipalities with an official plan can allow permanent residences in seasonal zones without rezoning, provided appropriate policies have been set down in the planning document. But it has also said that municipalities lacking an official plan must retain seasonal zones in cottage areas and apply for individual rezoning when year round use is requested.

The distinction may not seem particularly important to most people, but it lies at the heart of most of the planning and zoning problems local municipalities face. Anson, Hindon and Minden council is currently revamping its zoning by-law, and it is running into criticism from cottagers, particularly those on Soyers Lake. The Soyers Lake ratepayers do not want their properties zoned seasonal, because they fear it will limit their right to use their property for retirement. Yet the new policy guidelines indicate that council may have no choice in the matter. Because Anson, Hindon and Minden does not have an official plan, it may have to zone all lakeshore properties seasonal, with whatever restrictions the designation implies. The same conditions will be imposed on the other seven municipalities in Haliburton County which do not have an official plan.

In recent years it has become increasingly clear that official plans are the key not only to sound planning, but to coping with bureaucratic red tape. They help expedite the growth and development that most councils feel are key to the area's future. Official plans are costly to produce, but they give council the clout to deal fairly and swiftly with developers and individuals. And they chart a more comprehensive course for the future than can be included within the scope of a zoning by-law alone.

To its dismay, Haliburton County council has learned that its planning strategy document carries no authority with the Ontario Municipal Board. Council has begun talks with the housing ministry to determine if the document can be made workable and enforceable, or if a county wide official plan should be sought.

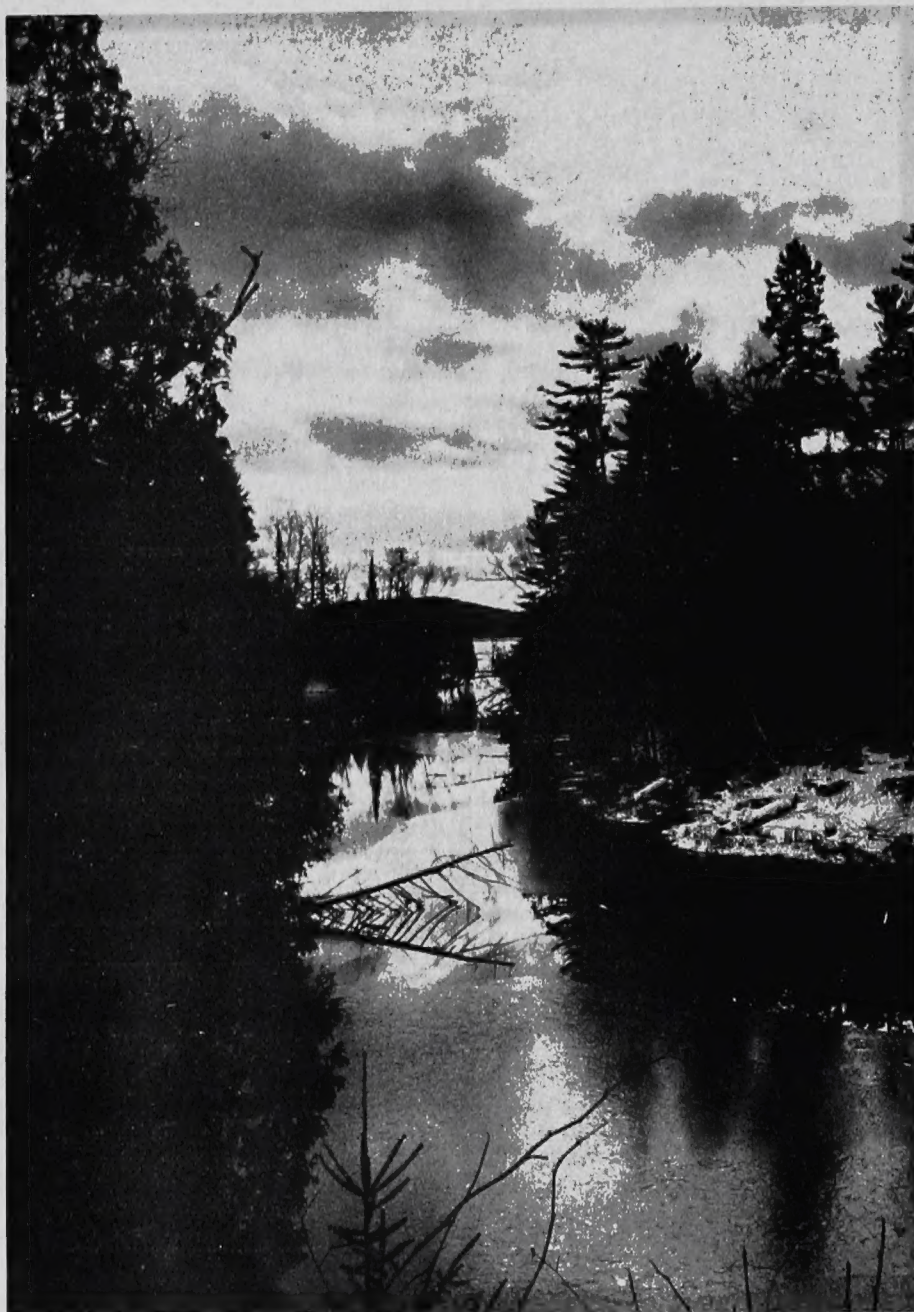
The policy guidelines on cottage area zoning provide even more proof, if more is needed, that a county wide official plan is essential, the sooner it is initiated the better.

It's only just

It isn't often that the decisions handed down in courtrooms take the victim into account. A drunk driver who kills or maims someone is back on the road in a year or two, having suffered little, if at all, for his irresponsibility. A vandal gets probation, or a month or two in jail, and the victim is left to clean up the mess and repair the damage. Even murderers are back out on the street in two years or three, having 'paid' for their crime with little more than temporary inconvenience.

Last Tuesday, however, a decision was handed down in a provincial court session in Minden which shows that the concept of simple justice has not entirely disappeared from the system. A Cannington man, convicted of a mischief charge, was fined \$250, given a year of probation, and ordered to pay restitution of \$1201.78 to the person whose property he damaged. That approach is not always copied in courtrooms around the country, but it should be. It is simply unjust to ignore the victim and slap the wrist of the offender. Making the perpetrator of a crime compensate his victim may do far more to combat recidivism than mere fines or jail terms alone. And it may also go a long way toward teaching people who commit petty offenses that their transgressions are directed at individuals, not just at the social order which laws are designed to maintain.

The victim was not forgotten in last Tuesday's court decision. It's a pity the same can't be said each time the courts hand down a sentence.



by SUE COOPER

Haliburton has much to offer: reader

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a comparative newcomer to the Haliburton Highlands as I have only lived here for four years, although we became acquainted with this area more than twenty years ago and fell in love with it then.

So here I am, telling you Highlanders just how lucky you are to be living here as if you weren't already aware of the fact!

It was my pleasure this past week to have attended a conference in Toronto with Doris McCann and Marie Wallace, representing the Haliburton Home Support Services. The conference focussed on senior centers across Canada. Representatives from all provinces and some of our American friends were in attendance. We learned much from many who have been working along with seniors in large and small centers and came away with the nice feeling that although we still have a long way to go, and more to do, Haliburton County offers as much and sometimes more than anywhere else in Canada.

With the help of many devoted volunteers, Haliburton County Home Support Services provide the following for seniors: Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, transportation, local and long distance, friendly visiting, phone-a-friend, income tax assistance, information and referral, and vials of life distribution. Other programs for seniors in the County are: foot clinics, fitness classes, lawn bowling, 5 pin bowling, curling, swim program,

seniors clubs to name just a few.

The saying that "Beauty is only skin deep" may apply to some, but you - every one of you - make the Haliburton Highlands not only the most beautiful place in the world, but also the most wonderful place in which to live, and I'm proud to be here with all of you.

Alberta Maitland,
Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

As is my habit, I picked up a copy of the Echo in Kinnmount on my way to my cottage this week-end.

After getting the fire crackling on arrival I eased into my favorite chair and perused the Echo's contents.

My pulse quickened as I read FEIR PLAY - electricians were putting festive lights on Highland Street! Wonderful! At long last! Terrific! Now I will not have to close my eyes on the way through Uxbridge, Sunderland, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls on the way up here each week-end. It used to make me grit my teeth that here in Haliburton, one of the prime winter vacation spots in Central Ontario, nothing was being done to "spruce up" the town to entice visitors to come back. Last winter I even wrote Council that I had more Christmas lights at my cottage than the entire streets of Haliburton! Clerk, Wayne Wood even thanked me for my letter!

I've just been in to town to pick up some supplies (yes! we spend money here!) and my eyes lit up as I saw what was being put up! Even Santa will agree on the 24th as he circles overhead! Very attractive, Reeve Murray Fearrey and Council!

Don Hilliard
Scarborough, Ontario

New size a change we've awaited

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

It isn't often that those of us who work at the Echo have an opportunity to make sweeping changes in the format of the newspaper from one week to the next. To be sure, the Echo has changed over the years, and a glance through our files shows just how different the newspaper is today than it was three years, five years, or ten years ago. But those changes were gradual. The look of the newspaper, and the things it contains, have evolved from week to week and month to month, reflecting the personality and interests of the people who make it while at the same time mirroring the tragedies and accomplishments of the community as a whole. We have been free to make the newspaper what it is, and we will be free to make it what we hope it will become, but we have

made most changes cautiously.

This week, however, the Echo is different. It is, in fact, four inches narrower, and each page contains one column less of type and advertising. The change is an important one for us, because it brings the newspaper into line with the common practice for 'full size' newspapers around the country. It was not our decision, however. The change you see in the paper this week was dictated by the printing plant in Bracebridge which prints the Echo and many other community newspapers each Tuesday night, and by the economics of newsprint. Increasingly expensive, and subject to frequent shortages, newsprint is becoming too precious a commodity to waste. Narrowing the size of the page will save the plant 10 to 12 per cent of its annual consumption of newsprint, an economy which may provide some small buffer against the soaring costs of paper, ink, machinery and manpower.

We are happy with the change. We think it will give us a chance to do more interesting things with

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

For the fourth time in a row the Edmonton Eskimos have taken home the Grey Cup and the big annual event is over for another year. Gone are the parties, hoopla, parades, speeches and the headaches. This is the event, so we are told, that brings Canadians closer together and there was ever a time that we needed to be drawn closer together it has to be now. Even those who aren't exactly football fans seem to come alive and join in the fun during Grey Cup week in Canada. This great football classic that is played every year brings together people from both the East and the West in a great show of enthusiasm for a united Canada which is always evident at these Grey Cup games. The Grey Cup game itself is also distinctly Canadian in that it brings East and West together in an atmosphere of goodwill. This year's game was billed as a lopsided contest in which the experts tried to tell us that the Edmonton Eskimos were so strong that the Ottawa Rough Riders were crazy even to show up for the contest. The boys from Ottawa fooled everyone and by the time the game was just minutes old you could see that they came to play. And play they did as they were ahead by the score of 20-1 at halftime. I thought at this time that even Edmonton did come on strong if Ottawa could score at least one touchdown in the second half they could walk away from the game with a big win and the Grey Cup. But on the other hand we knew if we were going to face reality that a team as strong as Edmonton would come out in the final two periods and give it all they had. They did just that and you know the final result, they scraped through with a victory that resulted in a field goal with just six seconds left to play. From reports that we have been hearing this could be the last year that the annual format will be used where the best from the East would not necessarily meet a team from the West. They can talk all they like about the American game with its four downs but in my opinion the Canadian game with only three downs is hard to beat.

Reports reaching our office are telling us that some of the dog owners in the village of Haliburton are letting their dogs run at large. In speaking with some of the municipal officials they tell us they are going to clamp down on these offenders and that the owners of these pets that are running loose will be liable for a large fine. The law says they are to be tied up and anyone caught not obeying this law will have to pay the penalty.

Winter has finally arrived here in Haliburton County and after a long delay we have run into that white stuff that is more commonly known as snow. Some people keep talking of how wonderful it would be to have a green Christmas. It's not for me. I don't think that it ever feels like Christmas without snow.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton will not be selling Christmas trees this year. The Rotary Club approached Arc Industries and they seemed very interested in selling the trees once again this year. Rotary has offered small financial assistance to them for advertising and some Rotarians have offered their premises for the sale of trees.

The Haliburton Huskies who are competing in the Georgian Bay Junior "C" Hockey League will play two of their scheduled games in Minden. The first of these two games will be played this coming Sunday afternoon, December 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. The visitors will be Penetang and a large crowd is expected to turn out for this game.

Rolly Letourneau of Skyline Automotive at Haliburton is branching out and has added another addition to his present buildings. This new section features an Automotive Machine Shop. One day last week I had the opportunity to tour the new premises and Rolly told me that at the present time they have the equipment installed to do all types of brake work for both cars and trucks, recondition motors, and they also have a sand blasting service. I was told that there is more machinery coming and that this is the only service of this kind that you can get this side of Lindsay.

This coming Sunday evening, December 6 at 7:00 p.m. the girls of the C.G.I.T. will be presenting their annual Vesper Service, "Happy Easter it's Christmas" at the Haliburton United Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Each year the Rotary Clubs of Haliburton, Minden, and Fenelon Falls meet for their annual Tri Club meeting. Last year's meeting was hosted by the Minden Club at the Minden Community Centre and this year it will be Haliburton's turn to host the meeting.

During the Pre-Christmas Discount Day held recently in Haliburton some of the participating merchants held their own free draws. The winner of a giant candy cane at Nancy's Flowers was Mr. Jim Ward of Haliburton. At Calico Crafts, Marg Stainton of Toronto won a beautiful spoon rack and at the Haliburton IGA the winner of \$25.00 in groceries was Ray Gervais of RR #2 Haliburton.

Don't forget the "Warm and Woolley Tree" at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. Donations of mittens, scarves, toques, slippers and socks will be accepted until December 22, at which time the Salvation Army will distribute them to needy families in the area.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 2, 3, and 4 it's Neil Simon's comedy hit "Plaza Suite" at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at Haliburton. Everyone needs a good laugh these days and this play being presented by the Highlands Little Theatre is being billed as "an avalanche of hilarity."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 90 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods or services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classifications and to edit or reject any copy.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Three generations of the Walling family - Haliburton 1912. Two back rows - left to right: Aruthur Batchelor, Mary Batchelor (Walling), Samuel Walling (Dummitt), Benjamin Walling, Lydia Walling, Oscar Walling, Annie Walling (Clark), Henry Walling, Grace Walling (Lewis),

Thomas Walling. Two front rows - left to right: Sidney Walling, Eric Walling, Henry Ruby, Bertha Walling, Lester Walling, George Ruby of Australia, Alvin Walling. This picture was taken and developed by Thomas Moon, a local farmer, and submitted by Ronald J. Curry.

Bill Smiley

To be or not to be? Retired, that is. This is the question that many codgers of my age or near it grapple with in those lonely dark hours of the night when you've had too much coffee and can't get into the ravelling sleeve of care, as Shakespeare put it. Or get to bloody sleep, as some of his less flowery countrymen would put it.

It's a question that has also stirred a great deal of agitation among sociologists, medical reporters, and old guys who are healthy as trout and are about to be kicked out

at the age of 65 with a speech, a copper watch, and a pension that will have them eating dog food by the time they are 68. It used to be a gold watch. Not no more, not with gold hovering around the \$400-an-ounce mark.

In fact, just the other day, I dug out my father's gold watch, which was given me on his death by my mother, because I was her favorite. I have never worn it, because I don't wear vests, and it's a big, heavy brute that must be slipped into a vest pocket. You can't wear it on your

wrist, or put it in your hip pocket. It's as big as an alarm clock.

I took a long look at it, and if it hadn't been Sunday, might have hustled down to my friendly gold buyer. But roots, or conscience, or common sense, took over, and I sadly put it away again, with such other memorabilia as my war medals, my hip waders, and a fading picture of my first real girlfriend, in a box in the basement.

Roots told me it was a precious symbol that should be passed on to my eldest

son, of which I have only one. Conscience told me it was a rotten thing to do. And common sense told me that there was probably about one-eighth of an ounce of gold in it.

I am, however, holding in reserve a broken tooth with a gold inlay. When I came back from overseas and was discharged, I was given a form to present to my own dentist, listing the dental work to be done, at government expense.

He was a typical WASP. He

Cont'd. page 16

New scheme promotes area weekends

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Winter Co-Op Advertising

At recent meetings of the Central Ontario Travel Association there was concern about the fact that no promotional activities had been planned to promote our winter business. As a result C.O.T.A. has now initiated a co-op program to promote "Winter Week-ends in Central Ontario" featuring a banner heading under which individual facilities may include their own message for which they will be invoiced directly by the newspaper. The advertisements will appear each Wednesday in the Toronto Sun and the Oshawa Times commencing December 16 and running to February 17.

A mailing has been directed to various members from the C.O.T.A. office with details of this opportunity and we encourage our resort members to participate. This vehicle has been provided for you through the urging of your representatives on the C.O.T.A. Board of Directors in the anticipation that you would use it to your advantage.

Winter Outlook

Recently it was reported in the newspaper travel section that bookings for Floriday and other southern destinations over the Christmas - New Years holiday season are down considerably this year. At the same time most local operators are reporting that they are almost, or in some cases fully booked for that period. This follows up the trend that has been developing over the last several years to look for more opportunities close to home to vacation.

This, of course, does not mean that all we must do is open the doors and our establishments will be

filled, but it does mean that the potential is there. We have not been well known in the past as a winter recreation area so we must heavily promote that message. We must also see that we provide our visitors with the recreational experiences they are looking for. The bottom line then becomes the weather. If we keep our snow this year for an entire season we are confident that we can look forward to an excellent winter in the Highlands. We hope you are all gearing up to be part of it.

Shop Locally

It's time once again to remind you all of the importance of shopping locally. We tend to think of this each year at this time as we notice the exodus of Christmas shoppers heading for the larger centres. The message, however, applies to the entire year, and is one that should be permanently engraved in our minds. Each time we take a locally earned dollar outside the county to spend it we have hurt the economy.

Sometimes it is either necessary, due to unavailability of the product or services or to a large price differential, but far too often it is only the impression that we may save on time or money. The ultimate in contributing to our local economy is to purchase something not only sold locally but produced locally and although we may not be blessed with many manufacturers in the county there is no shortage of local artisans and craftsmen who create items that would make unique and imaginative gifts.

One gift suggestion that we repeat each year is the centennial edition of "In Quest of Yesterday" by Nila Reynolds that re-creates the history of the Highlands in such detail. It is available in local stores and at the Chamber for only \$5.95.

Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

Last month my colleague, and Agriculture Critic, Jack Riddell (M.P.P. for Huron-Middlesex), presented an excellent brief on behalf of our Party to the Emergency Task Force of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. After conducting intensive hearings, they reported that farmers in this province are facing an "emergency economic situation primarily as a result of high interest rates." This message seems evident to everyone concerned about the agriculture industry except to the Ontario Minister of Agriculture. Even his Deputy Minister last week stated that Ontario lacks an agriculture policy and that we stand to lose a lot of our most efficient farmers in the next year if nothing is done by the Province to help them. Yet the Minister continually refuses to address this financial crisis.

This report confirmed what we in the Liberal Party have been advocating for some time now. In his submission to this Task Force, Mr. Riddell pointed out that Ontario farmers are at a disadvantage when the financial assistance provided to the agriculture industry by other provinces and other countries are examined. It is no accident that Quebec's net farm income last year increased by 12.7 per cent while Ontario's income decreased by 29.5 per cent. The Task Force report has confirmed this situation and has recommended that the government introduce assistance programs to ensure that Ontario farmers are not disadvantaged through parochial policies of other provinces.

Immediate assistance must be given to farmers on the verge of bankruptcy. An emergency interest subsidy program for Ontario farmers' operating expenses is required. If we are to save our young, aggressive innovative and efficient farmers, we must subsidize interest rates.

While the Minister of Agriculture lead us to believe that only a small number of farmers are in financial difficulty and by playing the "numbers game" states that only about 1 per cent of our farmers are in trouble, the Task Force reports "the number of farmers in trouble is much greater than admitted by government and the banks."

It is a warped sense of priorities that allows the government to state there is no money to provide meaningful assistance programs to prevent the food producers of this province from going bankrupt, yet it has no trouble finding \$650 million to buy a small share in an oil company, to invest in resources outside the province.

It is imperative to the economic well being of this province that the government heed the warning of this report that "the agriculture industry is not receiving the priority treatment it requires both now and for the future" and adopt its recommendations without further delay.

A little foresight will go a long way

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Foresight could be the most desirable trait a human being can possess. It is definitely the best characteristic a politician can have; not only in considering his or her own ambitions but also in anticipating the ramifications seemingly insignificant decisions.

Last week, Anson, Hindon and Minden council received a seemingly insignificant resolution which was being distributed to all municipalities in Ontario. The resolution, from the Township of Greenock in Bruce County, asked its municipal colleagues to support the development of nuclear energy systems by Ontario Hydro for both foreign and domestic markets.

Bruce County? Is that not an area where Ontario Hydro already has established one of its nuclear energy stations? Does the township of Greenock have more to gain than just cheap energy?

These questions were never raised at the council table. In fact, there was little discussion before the resolution was passed at all. Even dissenting councillors Ed Pergolas and Lyle McKnight made few statements to sway the minds of the other members of council.

Yes, Anson, Hindon and Minden council backed the resolution which noted that Ontario Hydro was established "to provide safe, efficient and economical energy". Safe? Nuclear Energy? A very questionable statement.

Whatever happened to Three Mile Island? Ontario Hydro was not involved in the leakage from the nuclear power plant in the United States

but it still serves as a valuable lesson of the dangers that lurk behind those cheap energy walls. Residents of that area are still claiming to have suffered diseases and miscarriages directly related to the radiation they were subjected to.

Anson, Hindon and Minden residents probably should not be too concerned about the establishment of a nuclear generating station in the municipality. The real concern lies in the disposal of nuclear waste.

Where will they dump it? It is not too far-fetched to suggest that areas with large tracts of land, like those existing in Anson and Hindon townships, could be ideal dump sites for the radioactive waste. Let us not forget the province has already eye-balled sites within a few miles of the Haliburton County border; Madawaska Mines near Cardiff. Granted, the mines already provide very low levels of radiation from the days of active uranium mining in the area, but is that any reason to dump more waste in the back yards of area residents? Is it reasonable to think that if they don't mind a little radiation, surely they won't mind a lot? Dump truck loads of it, if you can imagine.

If municipalities across Ontario respond in the same affirmative manner as Anson, Hindon and Minden council did, Ontario Hydro might just start producing more cheap nuclear waste. But where will they dump it?

Will the premier take his list of municipalities backing the Greenock resolution and pull one out of a hat or arbitrarily choose those isolated areas in the western realms of the county?

If that were to happen, Anson, Hindon and Minden wouldn't have to be concerned about being left out of the next tourism zone study. It would be the only glow-in-the-dark 'Hinterland' in the province.

Editor's notebook

from page 4

the stories, pictures and advertisements that make up the paper. We think it will make the Echo more readable, easier to handle; in short, a better product. We hope you agree.



Shawn Hagerman
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SPORTS



Oro defenseman and goalie on duty

Huskies win after defeat

Weekend loss, win keep Huskies in top four contention

Beaten badly in Huntsville on Friday night, the Haliburton Junior C Huskies came back to play a strong game on Sunday and defeat the visiting Oro 7-1.

The loss and win kept the Huskies in contention for the top four places in the eight team league as the half way point of the season nears.

In Friday's game, the Huskies could not get their offensive effort rolling and managed on a single goal through three periods while Huntsville came up with nine.

Huntsville took the lead at the 8:31 mark, and added one more at 16:13 to take a 2-0 lead.

The local team managed to put 12 shots on the Huntsville net in the period, but they were unable to find the mesh.

Huntsville moved into a 3-0 lead at the 1:40 mark of the second, and stretched their lead to four at 7:13. Haliburton's lone goal of the period and, as it turned out,

of the game, came at 9:19 when Scott Arbuthnot found the mark, assisted by Tim Davies.

Huntsville took a four goal lead at 14:46 of the period, and added four more in the third, at 48 seconds, 10:06, 10:16 and 17:46.

The loss was a frustrating one for the Huskies, who have been playing well in recent outings, and on Sunday they came out determined to avenge it as they took on Oro. Haliburton wasted little time in taking command of the game, scoring at 3:09 off the stick of Darrin MacInnes, assisted by Davies.

The goal sparked an onslaught that Oro was unable to contain, as the Huskies surged in with two and three man breakaways while the defense held the visitors to a standstill. In fact, Huskies netminder Craig Wood had almost nothing to do in the opening period, handling only two shots.

It was a different story for the Oro netminder, however. He faced a total of 28 shots in the period, and managed to stop 23 of them.

The Huskies got their second at 11:36, as Shaun Chapman teamed up with Gary Harrison to give the home team a 2-0 lead.

Haliburton's puckhandling paid off again at 8:47 as

Darrin MacInnes got his stick on a loose puck after a shot by Davies and made it 3-0.

Momentum stayed with the Huskies from the faceoff, and just 10 seconds later, Kevin Shapiera fired a backhand from the left wing that caught the Oro netminder napping and gave the Huskies a 4-0 lead.

Assisting on the play were

Davies and MacInnes.

With 1:37 left in the period, Davies got his first of the game, assisted by Rob Abbs.

The Huskies continued to carry the play in the opening minutes of the second period, moving into a 6-0 lead at 4:18 as Rob Abbs found the mesh, assisted by Ron Yake.

But Oro began to rally only

Cont'd. page 7

Minden in consolation play, Ops defeats the hometeam

Minden's Atom team came close to keeping the consolation trophy at home Saturday but they were robbed of the victory in the final match.

Minden faced off early in the one day tournament but went down hard as Fenelon Falls came up with a 7-1 win. In the first period of the match, Fenelon shot markers past the Minden goalie twice and then followed suit in the next frame. Minden finally got on the score board with only 42 seconds remaining in the second period. Joey Boyle scored unassisted.

Minden didn't have a chance against the strong Fenelon team as it pocketed another three goals in the final period.

Other first round action saw Haliburton ousted into the consolation round as the team lost a 1-1 tied match by virtue of Beaverton scoring the first goal. St. James defeated Woodville 6-0 and Lakefield edged by Ops 2-1.

In the championship match Fenelon went on to defeat Beaverton 8-2 and St. James downed Lakefield 10-1. St. James won the championship

in a 9-0 match over Fenelon Falls.

In the second round in consolation play, Minden won a place in the championship after beating Haliburton on another first goal ruling. With only one minute gone in the first period, Joey Boyle scored unassisted for Minden. The lead was short-lived as Haliburton came back with the tying goal four minutes later.

Neither team put a marker in the net in the second period but Minden broke the tie with 54 seconds ticked off the clock in the third period. Hal-

burton tied the score only three minutes later.

Although the game ended in a tie, Haliburton lost the match since the Minden team had scored the first goal.

Ops defeated Woodville 3-0 and earned the right to play in the consolation final.

In the consolation championship match Minden players looked like they were the underdogs of the match as Ops fired three goals between the posts in the first period. Minden made a slight comeback as Tom Heppleston scored unassisted with only

Cont'd. page 7

Little Huskies on winning ways again

After dropping three consecutive games in mid-November, the Haliburton OMHA Little Huskies PeeWees once again found the winning mark this past week, winning one game and tying the other.

The PeeWees had lost 6-0 to a powerful team from Fenelon Falls and dropped close decisions by scores of 4-3 in favour of Oakwood and 5-3 to Beaverton.

On Tuesday, November 24 the Little Huskies played a strong game and defeated the Oakwood squad by a score of 4-3. Jeff Smith opened the scoring in the first period with assists going to Erin Nicholls

and Jaro Cooper. Oakwood tallied twice in the first period before Smith once again connected with the help of Nicholls and Cooper. Cooper scored early in the second period to give Haliburton the lead; the assists went to Nicholls and Smith. Oakwood tied the game up a few minutes later. With just over a minute remaining in the period Jeff Warburton drove home a fine centering pass from Nicholls and Jeff Popple which gave Haliburton the lead and the win by a score of 4-3.

On Sunday the Little Huskies travelled to Beaverton. After playing a sluggish first

two periods Haliburton found themselves behind by a score of 4-2. Jaro Cooper and Ron Perrin had scored for Haliburton in the first two periods. Playing an aggressive third period the Little Huskies game on strong. Erin Nicholls on a pass from Jaro

Cooper brought Haliburton close with just under three minutes left in the game. With just 14 seconds left in the game Jeff Warburton pulled home the tying goal with assists going to Nicholls and Ron Perrin.

The OMHA Little Huskies

Sixteen teams featured in Hodgson tournament

Sixteen teams from across Ontario will be in Haliburton next week-end to compete in the annual C.W. Hodgson Memorial Bantam hockey tournament.

The three day tournament, sponsored by the Lake Kawagong Tourist Association, gets underway at 3:30 p.m., Friday and continues through Sunday, with the consolation championship slated for 1 p.m. and the overall tournament championship final scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

In Friday's action, which begins at 3:30 p.m., Oshawa

will meet Aurora, Bradford will meet Markham, Agincourt will face off against Gravenhurst, Oak Ridges will take on Haliburton, and Richmond Hill will meet Bowmanville.

Saturday, the opening round will continue at 8 a.m. with Niagara on the Lake facing off against Huntsville, and Ridgeway meeting North Bay.

Action will continue into consolation and championship rounds throughout the day Saturday, and will resume at 8 a.m. Sunday.

record now stands at four wins, three losses and two ties in nine league games. Erin 'Red' Nicholls leads the team with 22 points, followed by Jaro Cooper with 15, Jeff Smith with 10, and Drew Mitchell and Jeff Warburton with seven each. Other point getters are: Darryl Goodall, six; Jeff Popple, four; Colin Hunter, Ron Perrin, Jeff Emerson and Ben Packard with two points each.

Haliburton's next home game is this coming Tuesday against Lindsay.

Tri-county Atoms lose in tied tournament games

by Walt Prime

On Saturday, November 28 the Tri County Atom team travelled to Minden for a one day tournament. The first game against Beaverton was a well played close game with Beaverton scoring first early in the third period. Haliburton tied the game five minutes later with Darren Warburton picking a rebound out of the air on a shot by Brian Waller. The game ended in a 1-1 tie but with the rules of the tournament Beaverton was awarded the win, having scored the first goal.

Moving to the consolation round Haliburton met Minden in their second game which was another closely played game. Minden scored early in the first period with Haliburton tying the game

later in the period by a goal from Sean Billings from Craig Bain and Brian Waller. There was no score in the second period. The third period opened with Minden scoring on the first shift. Haliburton came back to tie the game at 2-2 with a goal from Darren Warburton assisted by Sean Billings and Craig Bain. Good goal tending from Callum Wood robbing Minden on two breakaways allowed the game to end on a tie. Again,

Cont'd. page 13

Competition stiff for Atoms, Woodville saved by goalie

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms ran into some stiff competition this past week-end from Woodville. On Friday night the local boys played one of their better games of the season but a combination of bad luck and some hot goal tending saw the boys come out on the short end of a 4-1 score.

Kelly Youngdale on an assist from Jeff Francis was the only Haliburton player to find the mark as the locals outshot Woodville by a wide margin but just couldn't seem to put the puck in the net.

The story was much the same in Woodville on Monday night as the local boys outshot and outplayed the team from Woodville but again could only manage one goal.

However, the Haliburton team played a better defen-

sive game and came out with a 1-1 tie. Scott Russell scored the only goal for Haliburton early in the third period, assisted by Kelly Youngdale and Jason Smith. Haliburton goaltender, Gavin McKnight made a big save late in the game to preserve the tie.

Road Runners charge into third

The Road Runners charged from last to third place by winning all three games from the other five teams last Tuesday. The Steamrollers and the Troopers are holding on to first and second place respectively, but the Bloopers were knocked into fourth place. The Misfits are still in fifth place and the Dam-busters fell back into last place.

High triples of 600 and over were rolled by Nick Nimigon 671, Harry Henderson 670, Eva Piper 683 and Gloria Nimigon 638.

Games of 200 and over were rolled by Virna Wagg 238, Tom Hurtt 207, Ruby Francis 209 and 206, Jack

Bassett 202, Maud Coulter 207, Vera Fader 200 and 201, Harry Henderson 243 and 278, Nick Nimigon 260 and 226, Eva Piper 264 and 239, Gloria Nimigon 228 and 221, Rowland Sedgwick 242, and Roy Parnell 210.

Cont'd. page 7

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Huskies still in contention with win and loss

from page 6

14 seconds later, spoiling Craig Wood's shutout hopes. Play got chippier as the period progressed and both teams found themselves with key men in the penalty box. The costliest penalty, however, went to the Huskies, as Don Manary retaliated for a rink length Oro charging offence that the officials missed and found himself out for the balance of the game and all of the next.

With a little less than two minutes left to play in the period, Oro got their second of the match to make it 6-2 in favour of the Huskies.

The teams traded goals and penalties in the third period as Oro scored at 12:38 and 19:41 while the Huskies added two more at 14:39 and 19:09.

Scoring for Haliburton was Davies, who got his second with an assist from Abbs and his third unassisted.



Husky battling

Huntsville stopped by Haliburton play

The Haliburton Bantams entertained Huntsville last Tuesday when their schedule gave them an opening. The exhibition game was certainly entertaining as the Haliburton Club played an exceptional game, ending up in a six all tie. The Huntsville club play in the "A" category while Haliburton is "DD" and Huntsville was frustrated to find that they couldn't walk over the local team as they wished. In fact, Huntsville were lucky to get out of the Highlands with a tie as Haliburton lead 6 to 1 at one point. Although a better balanced team and much larger in average size, Huntsville couldn't cope with the Haliburton Club's ferocious forechecking.

Mike MacNaull opened the scoring in the first period on passes from Cory McKnight and Mike Blake. Haliburton was threatened several times but Vince Duchene in the Haliburton net came up with an outstanding period. The checking was hard but very clean. Huntsville tied the game five minutes into the second period, but Haliburton went on a scoring spree with five successive goals, two of them in the last minute of play in the period. Mike MacNaull scored his second and third of the night with Tran LaRue, Len Johnston and Chris LaPorte scoring the others. The Haliburton club had the play in the second period but were visibly tired in the third since Haliburton came only two lines and three defence compared to Huntsville who had three complete lines. Huntsville had counted their second goal with only a few seconds remaining in the period and the momentum carried into the third. Huntsville proceeded to score four unanswered goals in the period to come up with the tie as nothing seemed to work for

Haliburton. The local boys were a little disappointed that they didn't get the win, but they put up a great game, and had nothing to be ashamed of.

The Haliburton Bantams travelled to Fenelon Falls on Saturday night and came home with a tie game 5 to 5. This game against Fenelon, who are a couple of categories above Haliburton, would have been a mismatch if Haliburton had played anywhere near their effort against Huntsville on Tuesday night. The local boys just could not get on track and ended playing their worst game of the season. Coach Bob MacNaull felt relieved that his club ended up with a point when they could have easily lost. Ironically, Haliburton was ahead 5 to 4 with only 5 seconds left when Fenelon tied the game.

The game started with Fenelon pressuring Haliburton from the opening faceoff. Vince Duchene in the Haliburton net was able to keep the score down until Fenelon finally opened the scoring at the four minute mark. Haliburton opened up a little in the latter part of the period when Tran LaRue scored on a pretty passing play from Chris LaPorte and Cory McKnight. With a bad first period out of the way Haliburton came on in the second and scored twice in the first two minutes, with goals from Chris LaPorte from McKnight and Mike MacNaull from Ian Cooper and McKnight once again. Fenelon scored two minutes later but Paul Kuno gave Haliburton the two goal cushion a minute later. McKnight, who got four assists on the night, received another along with Cooper. Fenelon took advantage of Haliburton's sloppy play in their own end and

pounced on them for two fast goals near the end of the period. Haliburton appeared ready to return to their own type of game early in the third, when Paul Kuno scored on passes from LaRue and LaPorte, but the Fenelon club fought back and held Haliburton scoreless for the rest

of the period. It appeared that Haliburton had won the game when the puck was iced with 20 seconds remaining but the home team grabbed the puck off the faceoff and fired the puck into the net with only five seconds remaining to get the tie. The game was very chippy with both teams re-

ceiving seven penalties. The ice was very slow and both teams had a tough time in controlling the puck. Haliburton does not have a game until their first game in the Kashagawigamog Tournament on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. when they will take on Oak Ridges.

Minden in consolation

from page 6
1:20 remaining in the first frame.

The second period was another story as Minden tied the score before the action ended. At the two minute mark Joey Boyle scored from Mike Hughes and Hughes

then teamed up with Hep-pleston at 5:24.

It was anyone's game as the third period began but the Minden team couldn't get their momentum moving as Ops scored three times to end the game at 6-3.

The Larry Reynolds Memorial trophy was presented

to St. James of Peterborough team by Mervin and Lois Barry. The championship runner-up team, Fenelon Falls, was presented with the Frontier Motors Trophy. The Ops team received the Sid Stamp Fuels Trophy for winning the consolation championship.

Norma Parish leads Sky Sliders

In Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling last week Norma Parish led the Sky Sliders to a 6 point lead in the second series by bowling a 641 triple. Ev Stata for the Sky Sliders bowled a 578 triple. Freida Handy for the Sky Sliders bowled a 632 triple but lost five points to the Sky Sliders. Thunderbirds have 8 points, Miss Fits 6 points, Pelicans 5 and the Sting Rays have 3 points.

Men's high single flat: Jim

Grant, 333; ladies high single flat: Flo Henderson, 301; men's high average: Jim Grant, 210; ladies high average: Ev Stata, 198; men's high triple flat: Jim Grant, 735; ladies high triple flat: Ev

Stata, 731.

Games 200 and over: Flo Henderson, 211; Jim Grant, 228; Jackie Banks, 225; Norma Parish, 230, 219; Freida Handy, 213, 241.

Midgets still winners

Haliburton slaughters Bobcaygeon 13-0

The undefeated Haliburton OMHA Midgets continue to roll over their opponents in league play. This week it was Bobcaygeon that withered under the onslaught of Haliburton's hard shooting forwards and hard checking defense.

The home team scored six times in the first period, added another six in the second, then eased off to a single goal in the third period, while holding Bobcaygeon off the board entirely.

Steve Smith was the hottest shooter of the day for Haliburton, adding five more goals to bring his season total up to 21.

Smith opened the scoring at the 2:32 mark of the first period unassisted. Less than a minute later Kelly Mitchell made it 2-0, assisted by Scott Mitchell.

Haliburton was stymied for a time as Bobcaygeon fought hard to stay in the game, but the visiting team's hopes continued to crumble at the 9:49 mark, as Scott Mitchell scored with assists from Jamie Bennett and Fred Roberts.

With a little over three minutes left to play in the period, Steve Smith got his second, assisted by Scott Mitchell. Kevin Warburton pushed the score to 5-0 with 20 seconds remaining on the clock. He was assisted by Barry Boice.

With only a second remaining, Bernie Upton added another, as Boice again got the assist.

Haliburton's dominance continued in the second period. They were able to score almost at will, adding six more while tying up Bobcaygeon completely.

Jeff Bain added his name to the list of scorers at 3:37, assisted by Scott Mitchell and Scott Rae. At 4:49, Kelly Mitchell got his second, assisted by Upton and Bennett, and a little over three minutes later, Mitchell completed the hat trick, assisted this time by Drew Bishop and Kevin Warburton.

Steve Smith completed his hat trick with 2:23 left in the period, assisted by Scott Mitchell and Scott Rae. Mitchell got his second at 13:14 aided by Smith and Roberts.

And with 31 seconds left in

the period, Smith pushed the score to an even dozen for Haliburton, assisted by Upton.

With nothing to prove in the third period, Haliburton played defensively, racking up only one more goal five minutes and 39 seconds after the opening faceoff. Steve

Smith was the marksman, assisted by Scott Mitchell.

Final score was Haliburton 13, Bobcaygeon 0.

The local Midgets will travel to Fenelon Falls this Friday, and will be at home for a game against Minden the next Friday, December 11. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Emmerson lead league

Five games into the Haliburton men's recreational league season, Emmerson Lumber has sole possession of first place with four wins and one loss.

Bishop and Wilson is just one point behind with three wins, one loss and a tie.

Haliburton Lumber has

won one, lost three and tied one, good enough for third place.

Curry Motors is trailing the field with one win and four losses.

The standings do not include games played this Monday night.

The Scoresheet

Minden Novice played Bobcaygeon last Tuesday in Minden.

First period: Darren Sawyers scored from Jay Hughes. Kevin Buchannon scored from Jamie Dollo and Robbie Ackerblade. David Lee scored from Jay Hughes and Robbie Ackerblade.

Second period: Aaron Hie scored unassisted. Robbie Ackerblade scored from Jamie Dollo. At this point in the game Minden's goalie Steven Beaver earned his shutout by stopping a Bobcaygeon player on a break-a-way. David Lee scored unassisted, Jamie Dollo scored from Robbie Ackerblade.

Third period: Robbie Ackerblade scored un-

Cont'd. page 13

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Road Runners in third

from page 6

The high average for the men is held by Harry Henderson with 196 and for the women Eva Piper has 204.

There are four teams left in the High-Low Doubles tournament with two weeks left to play.

CHRISTMAS DINNER December 25, 1981

Oxtail Consomme
Cream of Leek Soup
Tossed Chef Salad
Boston Mimosa Salad

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Veal Oscar Hollandaise
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Allsaw was a struggling pioneer community

Fields are grown over with trees, homes decayed by age; all that remains are memories

from page 3

mail delivery and struck up a conversation with the Post-mistress, Mrs. Hope. Conversation progressed and during the talk, the psychic learned that Mrs. Hope had lost contact with her sister more than 25 years earlier when they both married and moved to different areas of the country.

The psychic gained an even stranger reputation in the community that day as he told Mrs. Hope he might be able to help her find her lost sister. This offer was puzzling to Mrs. Hope who knew there were few ways of tracing the trails of lost relatives in the earlier days when the country was developing.

The psychic kept his promise, however. He returned a week later to describe to Mrs. Hope a house with a veranda and street number in a city in the north eastern United States. He gave the perplexed woman an address and told her she would contact her sister if she wrote. Mrs. Hope listened to the strange facts the man told her and she heeded his directions. She was soon re-united with her sister.

With the post office, the settlement continued to grow as a church and school were built and a branch of the Loyal Orange Lodge was formed. Many chores had to be done on the Allsaw farms and children were often kept busy with little time for school work, but the little Allsaw school had up to 24 students as the value of education for children grew.

In those early school days, the strap was kept at close hand, more often as a threat to unruly students than as a real punishment. The older boys in the school didn't appreciate the presence of the strap and decided school life might be more relaxing if it disappeared, Robertson remembers. He and his classmates stole the strap one day when an opportunity arose. With the teacher unaware, the pranksters stuffed it up a hollow tree across from the school yard. But their efforts were fruitless. "It wasn't too long until they got a new one," Robertson now confesses.

When the school was finally closed in the 1940's Robertson said he was able to salvage the bell before the building was demolished. Later, when he tried to retrieve the strap, which had been hidden in the tree many years before, Robertson realized his arm had grown in size since those early prankster years. The strap was never found.

As Allsaw continued to grow, so did the entire county and sawmills establishing in Haliburton village, on the Drag River, provided the only employment pioneer men could obtain. During the



When the community of Allsaw was flourishing students attended the local schoolhouse. This picture taken in the 1920's depicts the area children. Back row, left to right: Walter Harrison, Evelyn Harrison, Iva

McKnight, Essy Robertson, Grace Robertson and Gertie McKnight. Front row, left to right: Bert Harrison, Lily Pennel, Charlie McKnight, Murray Robertson and Harold Palonen.

As a child, Robertson travelled to the creamery in Haliburton and was amazed by the huge churn which seemed to be more than 20 feet long. It rocked and rocked and rocked the cream until it turned into butter. The demand for the creamery products grew in the villages and soon a "creamery dock" was built at Allsaw so a gasoline-engine powered motor launch could pick up the farmers' cream once or twice a week. The launch circled Lake Kashagawigamog, stopped at a few farms located at Ingoldsby and Canning Lake, then returned east to the creamery.

The lake provided the only fast mode of transportation until the pioneers became prosperous enough to buy teams of horses or oxen or later when cars were finally introduced into the area. However, not all the pioneers were limited to the slow foot travel. The Finnish settlers were more inventive.

The Allsaw residents weren't familiar with Finnish ways, and Robertson's father was perplexed when he came upon strange tracks in one of

They could beat a horse and cutter," Robertson said.

The news of the fast-moving Finns spread throughout the area and one day, as it was bound to happen, the reputation of the immigrant skiers was put to the test. A Finnish man, nicknamed Johnny Anderson, bet a man in Minden village that he could beat a horse and cutter to Haliburton.

Anderson agreed to place a prize of \$25 on the race. "In those days that was a good month's wages," Robertson said.

The horse owner took the bet and along with the bet he took pity on Anderson and gave him a handicap. With the man's best horse harnessed to the cutter and Anderson fastening on his skis the race was about to begin. The horse would start from the main street while Anderson took off from the present intersection of highways 121 and 35.

The starters began the race and Anderson went flying on his skis as the horse bolted out of town. The skier soon had the advantage as he rested on the downhill runs and only had his own weight to pull up the hills.

The horse and cutter driver, who was so sure of his animal's quick-footedness, only caught a glimpse of the skier once. As the cutter neared the

crest of a hill about three miles from Haliburton village, the driver saw Anderson gliding out of sight at the bottom of three-quarters-of-a-mile-long grade.

Anderson won the bet and the reputation of the Finnish skis was never questioned again.

Life never seemed dull in Allsaw as the pioneers worked towards improving their homesteads and enjoying the community card parties, dances and other social gatherings. Robertson remembers the card parties at Mrs. Albert Moody's home where the evening was always capped with delicious cream puffs and a chance to play the discs on the phonograph.

Slowly, times began to change in the community of Allsaw with the installation of the telephone service in 1922 and new gas-powered automobiles being brought into the area. The residents no longer needed the tight-knit community centre. Travel was not restricted to a few miles and better roads were being built.

With the depression setting in, Allsaw got a boost as Camp #2 for the construction of the new highway employed many local men as well as teh gangs of unemployed from the cities. Men were offered \$1.25 a day whether they had a skill or were just common labour.

The gangs of unemployed from the cities were outfitted by the government but they were not prepared for the harshness of the Haliburton winter, Robertson recalls.

Many workers had only skimpy clothing more suited for southern Ontario. The January weather plunged to an unbelievable -50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It's the coldest winter I can remember. They couldn't work fast enough to keep warm. They nearly froze to death."

By the time the road was being constructed the post office had been located at Robertson's parents' home for many years. He and his father would travel to Lochlin to meet the train and deliver the mail to Allsaw and Ingoldsby. But as the community began to disband, the post office was eliminated and Allsaw residents were assumed into the rural route deliveries.

"Before, there was no place you could go to do anything. They could go places now," Robertson explained.

With the church gone, the school gone, people travelling to the villages for work and farming becoming a less prosperous occupation, the community slowly dissolved.

Although the pioneers' fields have grown over with trees and many of the old homesteads have burned or decayed from age, the pioneers of Allsaw will always be remembered.

Finnish skiers could beat a horse and cutter

winters the men would clear the land of trees and stock pile the logs near the water's edge. In the spring when the waterway unthawed, the log drives to the mills would start and the area men would join up for a month to gain the extra money. "This was the only little bit of profit that the pioneers had," Robertson said. Both the John Carew Mill and the Austin Brothers mill in Haliburton bought logs delivered on the Lake Kashagawigamog log drives.

"I've seen a boom of logs that would cover three or four acres," Robertson recalls.

Further development in the county created the need for a creamery in Haliburton village. Although many people had processed their own dairy products at home and later at the Charles Kellet Creamery at Allsaw, farmers took advantage of the modern machinery at the new creamery. The Kellet Creamery, located on the present site of the Northern Eagle Campgrounds, burned to the ground and was not reconstructed.

the families fields. "He couldn't for the life of him figure out what had made these tracks."

Soon the mystery surrounding the two straight marks with dashing jabs along the sides was uncovered when the pioneers heard that Finnish immigrants were staying at the Palonen home in the community and travelling to the Donald Standard Chemical plant for work. In their search for work the Finns were undefeated by the distance they had to travel. They simply donned their skis and zipped across the open fields to the community eight miles away.

These early Finnish skis were more than eleven feet long and the poles were made as long as a man could reach. They were built for speed. "They would step around a corner at 30 miles an hour.

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SALE BY VIRTUE OF POWER OF SALE
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HALIBURTON COUNTY
The subject property is located approximately six miles west of Haliburton in the Drag Lake area, designated as Part Lot 33, Conc. 5.
The subject property is for sale under Power of Sale by virtue of default of realty mortgages.
The home is a 3 bedroom, carpeted bungalow having approximately 1350 square feet with a 10' x 30' deck, situated on a partially wooded lot having dimensions of 150' x 90'.
Arrangements to inspect the property may be made by contacting Susan Harrison, Bank of Montreal, Haliburton, (705) 457-1243.
Written offers, addressed to Susan Harrison c/o Bank of Montreal, P.O. Box 509, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 will be accepted until January 6, 1982.
A certified cheque for 10 per cent of the amount offered must be included as a deposit (payable to the Bank of Montreal) and will be retained without interest if the offer is not accepted and forfeited as liquidated damages if the offer is accepted and sale not completed by the purchaser.
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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• Watches (Seiko, Bulova)
• Rings
• Zodiacs
• Cuff Links
• Tie Bars
• Tie Tacks
• Wallets
FOR HER:
• Watches
(Caravelle & Cardinal)
• Rings
• Clutch Purses
• Charms
• Chains (10 K. gold)
(Sterling & Gold Filled)
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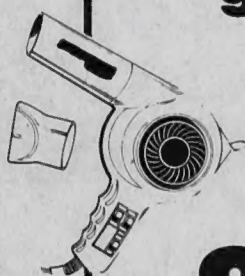
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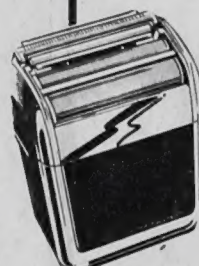
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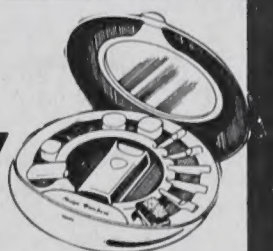
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FAMILY

Toys develop child's skills

Children need to explore and manipulate objects

by Catherine Clark
Infant Development
Consultant

Anne has learned to walk. Practicing this new skill, she is able to explore and "get into" things on her own. The kitchen cupboards are particularly appealing because of the many new toys inside that she can investigate. Uncle Norman wonders if this is a clue to what he can buy his fifteen month old niece for Christmas.

After the first birthday, children are learning about the world they live in. They need to explore and manipulate everything they can lay their hands on and in this way they expand their understanding of the relationship between themselves and the objects they handle. After months of exploring and manipulating, the toddler will show the first signs of substituting thought for action. A fifteen month old child confronted with a problem is likely to run through a series of physical actions in an effort to find a solution. Two year olds, on the other hand, may hesitate and as you see "the wheels turning" you know that she is thinking things through in her head to find an answer. This new development also paves the way to more advanced imagination and imitation of events she remembers over hours or even days. By the second birthday, children have clear mental images of objects and they will clearly show that they know an object still exists although it can't be seen.

So what kind of toy would the twelve to thirty month old child enjoy? For the young toddler, look for pre puzzle toys, activity centres and rolling toys to explore. Children close to their second birthday can apply their skills with puzzles, any toy that inspires imaginative play and ride-on toys.

Pre Puzzle Toys
The ability to join a puzzle together begins with the skills of nesting, stacking and fitting. Things around the house such as plastic measuring cups, mixing bowls or Russian matreshka dolls are good nesting toys that fit inside each other. Commercial nesting toys such as Ambi's handy boxes are also available.

For stacking skills bean bags, smurf bean bags or bean bag animals are versatile and long lasting, and small half inch or one inch blocks are perfect.

Pegboards are one type of fitting toy and some larger playthings have parts that fit. Fisher-Price makes a "play family" system with peg people that fit into your choice of a garage, house, farm, fire station or school bus. Duplo and other manufacturers have similar systems. These will be most appropriate for the older toddler who is better able to manipulate the smaller parts and use the toy in imaginative play.

Exploration in early toddler years
Activity centres with different parts such as telephone dials, bells, cranks and things that turn may still be left over from play in infancy. There are conflicting reports on the value of activity centres; some parents complain that the child quickly loses interest, others say the activity centre is the favourite toy.

Rolling toys to push or pull behind are good for children one to one and a half years. The Canadian Toy Testing Council (C.T.T.C.) recommends Fisher-Price's

chatter telephone because of its lasting play value as an imaginative toy.

Good stocking stuffers for young children are blocks, crayons, small cars, a simple puzzle, a small ball, threading beads or a hook together toy.

Thought Development in later toddler years
Shop for a sturdy, durable and well balanced ride-on toy for children over two years who have developed motor skills. The C.T.T.C. recommends Little Tyke's quackles, the Fisher-Price explorer or the L'il Folkwagon by Tomy. Each of these toys costs be-

tween \$20 and \$40 and can be used indoors or outdoors.

Toys that stimulate dramatic or imaginative play are enriching for the toddler who has explored enough to graduate to this stage. Easy to dress, washable dolls, pots and pans, picnic, tea or lunch sets, a marching band set, tools or "environmental toys" such as a space station are recommended. Smurf figures are popular and Sears makes an action rescue centre, usually suggested for the three to six year old, that stimulates imaginative play and facilitates interaction.

Cont'd. page 13

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

Monday was regular choir, Melissa Stevens pianist, Ivy Shaw conductress. This group did themselves proud at the church on the memorial service, especially Edgar Long. Lack of space prevented its reporting for which the writer apologizes. We started practicing Xmas carols.

The residents continue busily working on the merchandise to be offered at our Christmas bazaar; magazine racks, tree decorations, quite a number of plants, ski racks and many other items.

On our various outings this summer we noticed that Ontario still has not acted on our

suggestion that those right-of-ways should be parceled out to those big families with children to graze sheep or even keep a pig or two, or chickens, or bees or even a horse, just to give those children a chance to enjoy domestic animals as we did when growing up. That would be better than spraying the land with poison. We all remember gathering the eggs, milking the cow, watching dad handle bees, or feeding the pigs and even dipping the sheep, an education they do not get at school.

June Devolin continued the study of the beatitudes Tues-

day morning. "Blessed are those that seek righteousness", leaving us to wonder just what righteousness is but we assume that what is meant is 'everything that is good' or only one word 'wisdom', the antonym of folly which is itself the act of a fool. Thus the one who seeks wisdom will be given wisdom, a modern interpretation of the fourth beatitude.

In the afternoon we tried it out on bingo without much luck, but we all can't win always. Betty Wise, Helen Archer and Bernice Ross were the volunteer helpers, Allan Macklin called. Residents not playing bingo preferred wood working on their own and they did very well. That cat that wanted to live here was taken home by its mistress, and for being a bad cat is going to be given the 'rabies shots', which it deserves.

Wednesday was very quiet for the men with nothing scheduled to do so it probably is a good time to survey our plans. The women were busy baking for the Xmas tea. The Wheelchair van fund is not now a feature of promotion, why, we do not know. Ontario Government regulations seemed to put a damper on the whole scheme in a fund that cannot be used for any other purpose, so we must get busy and get a van. A New Horizons grant started us in horticulture that gives us those beautiful flower displays that we have each summer. Now the craft room is scarcely big enough for the other programs without

plants, all of which need much storage for materials. Even a jigsaw puzzle set up has no room as we had a year ago. The shed New Horizons gave us is not heated and besides has become a catch all or hold all, whichever, the only solution to which is to double its width and height and heat it by burning fossil fuel. For water (non drinking) there is no way to get it from the main building so we must pump it from the creek to the shed some way. All of the above and much more seems to be insurmountable in these days of money restraint but we will have to do it anyway.

Thursday was busy getting ready for the Christmas bazaar, giving us a chance to get more money to help pay for our various expenses like hiring a bus for an outing or the supplies for woodworking or plants, or for stationary or film for the camera and a host of others.

Three movies were shown in the afternoon, Ray Smith projectionist. 1. Wilderness treasures as when we are on a picnic at Blue Lake this summer, even though it rained nearly all the time the environment in the wilderness is so invigorating, it is a treasure. This film showed canoeing, hiking, swimming or summing it all, one continuous good time. 2. Changing Greenland that huge island on the map across the broad Davis strait from Canada discovered by the Danes a thousand years ago and called that to attract settlers. It is surprisingly modern

Cont'd. page 13

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Rev. John Burgess held the service here. He took his text from the 9th chapter of Luke, verse 20. "Whom say ye that I am?" A very lovely service. The ladies still keep busy blessing their little hearts and Ted Carr keeps busy making flower carts. Monday night we watched three movies: "Forests forever," "We are the World" and "Wild life in the Arctic."

Tuesday morning the Rev. Trevor Denny of the Anglican Church, Haliburton held a very interesting service here. He took his text from the eighth chapter of Romans. He also sang a solo for us.

Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest. Payne, Deacon and Crowe came and were our welcome guests. The sure have something to crow about since they took over on this fellow Crowe. He sang three new songs for us. They put on a real good show.

We had a party Wednesday night. The residents entertained the staff. Of course I went along and took my better half. Doris acted as M.C. I thought that she was grand, until she started asking - and the things she did demand! First she wanted a man's shoe, then a lady's garter. You have no idea the things we had to barter. I began to worry for maybe just per chance she might demand that I take off my pants. Some came all dressed up; others came in jeans. Mrs. Avery won the glass jar of beans. Congratulations. They held some interesting contests; had a lot of fun; back and forwards they did go and surely had to run. Some danced the square dance, some danced in the round. When Mark Schell was in the air his feet were never on the ground. A finer lot of dancers you never set your eyes upon. Those who dance at all were

dancing with their slippers on. They also played musical chairs which was a lot of fun. Someone who missed a chair landed on the floor.

It was a lovely party and a real success and is held every year here at Hyland Crest.

I would like to say a word or two about our Mrs. Walker. She surely is a great worker. I don't know just who taught her but she surely knows how to stitch and sew and keep our clothes fixed right. She just sits and works all day and doesn't fuss or stew. If she ever left us I don't know what we'd do.

Thursday, the ladies from the Minden Gospel Church brought in the lunch, I would

like you to remember. They also brought a lovely birthday cake for those who had birthdays in November.

We would like to thank all the ladies' groups who bring our lunch each week. It's not that we don't get enough to eat and are getting kind of weak for we get real good meals here at Hyland Crest. I think most of the time we are served the best. But it's nice to have the ladies' come and sing and play for us and they really do it without a bit of fuss.

Friday afternoon is sing song time here at Hyland Crest. Fred Ballard and Mrs. Cobourn come to entertain no matter what the weather.

STEDMAN'S COLORING CONTEST



Eligible Age Group

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Hey Kids!

Here is a nice picture I would like you to colour...

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I will have a good look at them and give a Prize for the best Boys 3 - 5 years, and Girls 3 - 5 years. and for the best if you are 6 - 9 years, - Boys and 6 - 9 years - Girls. So don't forget to send it in - and write me a letter right away....

Love Santa

Letters to be received before December 15

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Two showings at
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Beaver Theatre
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The killer is playing the deadliest game of all!
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play

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The Pullman Always Rings Twice
PULLMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE

Dec. 4 Sat. 5

THE LONE RANGER
THE LONE RANGER

play

THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

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THE MUPPETS
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MAKE THIS NEW YEAR'S A GROUP CELEBRATION!!

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

First of all, thank you very much, A.C.W., for the very pretty "get well card", and you too, Helen Jones.

We hope to hear Joan Hyams will be back with us very soon and all well again. Joan entered St. Josephs Hospital in Peterborough on Tuesday for surgery Wednesday, November 25.

Win Wilson spent a few days in Toronto where she underwent further tests at Sunnybrook.

Joe England visited with the Pyke family for a short while on Monday, November 23, as did Lorrie Moss, Ida and Clyde Pardy.

I enjoyed a visit from Vivian Anderson last Monday afternoon for the first time and I hope, not the last.

Don't forget December 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Kinmount Public School, Pat Campbell will show you how to make Xmas wreaths, garlands etc. if you bring corn husks, branches, pine cones or whatever you wish. You could use these items over and over and it should be a fun evening.

I had a very nice visit at our house last Monday morning with Gwen Martin, Marilyn Swinson, Barb McCluney and Joyce Hills.

It seems quite a few people are miserable with this heavy chest cold and cough. John Pyke, Helen Graham, Mary L. Pyke, Wm. G. Moss and myself, and that's just some of my own family.

Bill and Win Wilson arrived back home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Kay Allen, now of Lindsay, spent a few days recently, visiting with her many friends in this area. One visit took her, along with Nora Brandon, to the home of Ann and Mike Cain where a friendly game of cards ensued. Would you believe that Kay got skunked three times

and Mike, even after trading partners still got skunked twice. Oh, the shame of it all!

My little friend Carrie Ann Crego, daughter of Dot and Joe Crego, will be entering hospital on St. Valentines Day, February 14, 1982.

Ruby Schell suffered a nasty fall, while in Peterborough Wednesday, November 25 and she is now sporting two black eyes and a cracked bone in her nose and her good friend, Maggie Kylie is now calling Ruby "my pet raccoon."

Galway euchre results last Wednesday: ladies' high: Ida Young, ladies' low: Gladys Anderson, men's high: Ken Young, men's low: Bob Allen and lone hands: Harry Stuart.

St. Patrick's C.W.L. euchre results, November 24, ladies' high: Mary Graham, ladies' low: Margaret Kylie, men's high: Dave McNamara, men's low: Shirley Harris, lone hands: Harold Scarlett. There were seven tables. Come out and support your euchre clubs. All are welcome.

The noon luncheon and Xmas bazaar will be hosted by the Norland Womens' Institute, on Saturday, December 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Norland Community Hall on Hwy. 35 in Norland. Lunch will be cafeteria style and there will be a bake table, lots of craft items and all in time for Xmas giving.

Murray Schell, son of Ruby Schell, is now back at his home in Regina, Saskatchewan, following a scouting trip to several parts of Germany which took him within 200 miles of Russia. Murray will be in Toronto December 3 and hopes to come up to Kinmount to visit his mom. He spent four weeks in Germany this trip, in his quest for new people for the N.H.L. Juniors

League. In February, 1982, he will be scouting in Denmark. Murray spent his Xmas last year in Germany and this year will find him in the U.S. Georgina Young has been on the sick list I hear, for a few weeks.

Pearl Bradimore was the winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw of \$24, Saturday, November 21.

St. Patrick's C.W.L., Kinmount, celebrated its 60th anniversary on Sunday, November 22. Plans to mark the

Diamond Jubilee began with invitations to all former priests and assistants who might be able to attend a special Thanksgiving mass at 4 p.m. Bishop Doyle of Peterborough Diocese kindly consented to be celebrant. Some of the priests in attendance were Fr. B.J. Burke of Cobourg, Fr. Charles Kay, retired Peterborough, Fr. J. Weiss, Downsville, Fr. Dubbery, Lindsay. Also on hand to help in the celebration.

Cont'd. page 12

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Why is it that the last two months of the year seem to move away as fast as summer does? As this paper hits the news stands there will only be 23 days left until Christmas. Every year it gets harder and harder to get moving and get the cards away, not to mention the parcels that have to go.

Oh well, as soon as I finish this I'll get started to wrap and write. This will be the last year one can do it as far as

cards are concerned for 15 or 17 cents.

There was an article in Saturday's Star saying that 13,000 letters had been sent in protesting the raise in postage for first class letters. Me thinks that 25 cents would have been enough, what I was protesting was the increase for birthday, sympathy or get well cards. They carry no extra message and one should not have to pay so much to send them. The letter I received in reply was like syrup dripping off a spoon. They get your letter but don't read it. Oh well, that is politics for you. It goes in one ear and out the other and that is all there is to it. It happens at all levels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons visited relatives in the village for several days last week.

The art gallery at the cultural centre will be open on Saturdays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. so if you are at the library drop into the gallery and get a free look at the pictures.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott had her sister Barbara Martinez of the Bronx, New York visiting with them last week.

The Minden Agriculture annual meeting had to be postponed last week because there were not enough able to attend due to the bad weather.

Watch for ads advertising next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kellett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Kellett at Brampton.

If you are looking for bargains in cherries, raisins, etc. don't forget the health food store.

The St. Paul's W.A. are holding their Christmas chili luncheon, bazaar and bake sale this Friday, December 4 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

The St. Paul's Thrift Shop will also be open Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. This is the last time the thrift shop will be open until the end of January.

Quick and easy shortbread in a pan: 1 lb butter, 1 cup sugar, 4 cups flour. Blend softened butter and sugar thoroughly. Mix in the flour. Place in a 9 x 13" pan - spread as smoothly as possible in the pan. Prick with a fork for every 1 inch square of dough. Bake at 75 degrees for about 50 or 60 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool a few minutes then cut in 1" squares. When cold store as convenient.

The new Sandlewood Store will be opening this week-end. This store is where Candlewood gifts were formerly.

Make sure you and your

family have a happy and safe Christmas by taking a few precautions.

- be sure your tree is in water or wet sand so it won't dry out.

- make sure your tree lights are in good condition.

- be careful when decorating the tree and don't fall.

- keep your tree well away from a fireplace or stove.

- get gifts for small children that have no sharp edges.

- make sure children's toys are suitable for their age group.

- above all, from now until Christmas keep your steps free of ice so that all will be together for the festive season.

There will be free films shown in the common room from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 19.

More details later on the drop in centre where the drug store used to be.

Last week's mini card party winners were: cribbage - Dianne Stevens, Luther Wilson. Euchre - Lone hands on a cut, Della Griffin; Reta Alsop and Gladys Wruth.

When we view the world through a child's eyes at Christmas, each day brings forth some new surprises.

Adios and take care now!

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Welcome to our newest resident, Amy Lee Davidson, who was born at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on November 20. Amy Lee, who weighed 8 lb., 10 1/2 oz. is the daughter of John and Theresa Davidson. Two brothers very pleased with the latest addition to the family are Jeffrey and Stephen.

For many months folks have been wondering about a new building in the Wilberforce Mall. They wondered what it was and when it would begin business. Their curiosity will be satisfied this Wednesday, December 2, when the doors open a new

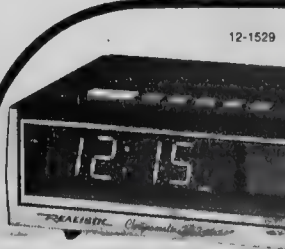
super market invites the public to inspect the premises of our first IGA store. Not since the early twenties has Wilberforce been able to boast about having three stores in operation in the village. The new business is situated between the Bank of Nova Scotia and the LCBO. An important feature of this new venture is the addition of more jobs for local residents.

Lots of activity is taking place at the arena. It is the most popular place in town on Friday and Saturday evenings as the tri county league put on some terrific hockey games. Maynooth and Wil-

berforce put on quite a show last Friday and there was a big double header to please the onlookers on Saturday. Sunday afternoon saw many young people attending the public skating and participating in this winter sport.

The Wild Life dinner sponsored by the Branch 624 Legionnaires takes place on December 5 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. This annual affair attracts a great many people, and folks from Peterborough and other communities are expected to attend. They come from far and wide to take part in this excellent dinner.

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8-Track player
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An AM/FM digital clock radio
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SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER TOYS IN STOCK.....

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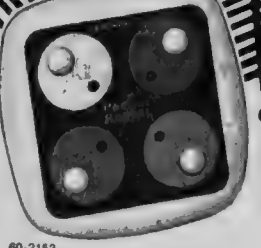
Drive a Porsche 928
Hand-held transmitter puts you behind the wheel of this sleek car. Race forward, reverse/turn. Uses 2 9V, 4 "AA" cells. 8" long



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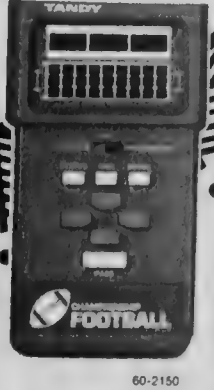
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Test your memory
Pocket Repeat plays sounds and colours, you play them back in same sequence. Beat the computer! 2 games. Uses 9V cell.



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Championship football
You call the plays! Run, pass or kick. "College" and "Pro" levels. 4 quarters of action for 1 or 2 players. Sound effects. Uses 9V cell. A great gift!

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TELEPHONE (705) 457-1316

VICTORIA - HALIBURTON PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 129
VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON
THURS. DECEMBER 10, 1981
SOCIAL - 7:30 p.m.
MEETING - 8:00 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER: Honourable Frank Miller, Provincial Treasurer
Selection of Executive
General Business
Refreshments - All Welcome

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This property is located on the south side of Highway 121, approximately six miles from the village of Haliburton, and within walking distance of marina on a major chain of lakes.

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HALIBURTON SOUND & SPORTS

HALIBURTON — 457-1590

ARC News

by Wyatt Legge

We are sorry for the delay in our column as we have been very busy at ARC.

During the week of October 5 to 9, the clients from the Residence went to Camp Wanakita for a holiday. We went fishing (no luck), had a camp fire, had an eat-out when Mr. Mann's class came to visit, and played games. Everyone had a very exciting week.

On October 7 we went to Orono to visit Curvey. They donated plywood to ARC Industries and we went to give them a gift and tour their furniture factory. We stopped on the way home at a restaurant and had a nice lunch.

Mr. Wright's class of the Senior Elementary School invited us to see two feature films. The first one was "Mutiny on the Bounty" and the second one was "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Everyone really enjoyed them. We would like to thank them for inviting us.

On October 20 the Anglican Church's "Playtime Children" came to visit us. We showed them our workshop and the things we make. We gave each of them a small toy we made. Afterwards we all enjoyed juice and cookies.

One nice day in October we walked down to the new park and had a really good game of horseshoes. We really enjoyed it and are looking forward to more games when the weather is nice.

On October 30 we had our Halloween Party. In the morning we put up decorations, cut out a pumpkin, made "pumpkin face" cup cakes, and got the games set up. In the afternoon we played games, won prizes, ate candy, and enjoyed our lunch of cup cakes and apple cider. The party was a big success.

We appreciate all the help we get from Mary Packard and her staff at the Library for supplying us with our weekly films. Bob Nimigon and

Wyatt Legge take turns running the projector.

On November 11 we went to the Remembrance Day parade and the service at the Cenotaph. It was a cool day so we stopped for hot chocolate on the way back to ARC.

We are having an exercise program that we do to lively music. We have now learned all the exercises on the first side of the tape. Everyone is enjoying them and feeling better. We all take turns running the tape machine.

We have been very busy making toys, etc., getting ready for the Gallery Christmas Sale and also our orders.

The Eagle Lake ladies who sponsor our weekly cooking program are planning another Christmas Party for us on December 15. We are all looking forward to it.

We are going to start getting our Christmas trees next week and they should be available for sale the week of December 7. Watch for the ads.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley, and leave us nought but grief and a pain, for promised joy."

So they tell us that winter doesn't begin until December 21. Chronologically that is true but when freezing rain, blowing snow and icy streets surround us we are inclined to disagree with dates that the meteorologists have set up and declare winter here regardless of what the calendar says. Then there is that winter driving that one has to

get used to all over again. It's always rather dicey travelling on that first snow, especially if there is a chance of there being a bit of ice underneath. But it happens every year and in a short time it is commonplace again. I prefer it when the snow gets built up a bit on the sides of the road so that you feel you have something to stop you in case you begin to slide. No matter how you slice it I think it's here, folks.

The Dorset Guide company

and the Anglican ladies would like to thank all of those who patronized their Bazaar last Wednesday, making it a success. All of those who worked so hard creating Christmas decorations, knitting socks, sweaters, etc. and doing baking, serving tea and so on are to be commended for their efforts. And what lovely weather we had for it, which probably helped promote such a good turn out. So often we have had stormy, snowy weather on Bazaar night that we were thankful for such a calm evening.

Jack and Irene Clayton's daughter, Barb Bevilacqua, her husband Carlo and their two daughters, Amy and Angela, were in the village recently visiting Barb's parents and friends in the area.

The Dorset Senior Club are holding their Christmas party on Wednesday, November 16 with a turkey dinner at Hollow Valley Lodge, followed by entertainment at the Centre.

Does misuse of the English

language bother you? It does me, especially by the media. In advertisements, for instance the man speaks of those "unscrupulous eyes", I didn't know that scruples had anything to do with eyes. Then there's the girl who pronounces "flight attendant" as though there were no 'd' in it. Some of the radio announcers really massacre some words by mispronouncing them. They insist on saying nuclear instead of respit, and many others too numerous to mention. What chance do our young people have to learn pure concise English with such poor examples being given them by people who should know better.

H.H. Cedar boughs or chips are great for getting rid of the smell of mold and keeping things sweet smelling. Fill a nylon stocking or net bag with chips or pieces of branch and hang in your closet or use branches in chests, boxes or drawers.

Kinmount Korner

from page 11

brations was federal member of parliament for Victoria and Haliburton, Bill Scott and his wife Betty. After the mass all were invited to the Legion for a dinner served by the Ladies' Auxiliary (441). The president, Mrs. Madeline Pearson, welcomed the distinguished visitors and visiting C.W.L. members from Peterborough, Wooten, Downeyville and Lindsay. Everyone joined in singing the Canadian anthem and a toast to the Queen. The League prayer was led by Fr. R. Hart. The guest speaker, Bishop Doyle, spoke to the ladies about their important role in the church and about the seven rules of the League. Mr. Scott, M.P., spoke about the influence groups like the C.W.L. can have on government issues and in his talk he also paid tribute to Mrs. Tim Doherty, the oldest member, mentioning her 50 years of dedication and service.

The history of the Parish and the League, was compiled and presented by Aileen Brown who did her usual superb job. Mrs. Pearson made presentations to the following ladies in attendance: a 50 year emblem pin to Mrs. Martha Doherty, Merit Schroll to Mrs. Ann Rivers, Mrs. Mary Clarke and Kay Allen. Maple Leaf Emblem Service Pin to Mrs. Aileen Brown. The day was a most memorable one for St. Patrick's and all visitors who helped in the Leagues celebrations.

Most of us like fudge so why not make up a batch for the holidays? Old Fashioned Fudge: 2 cups sugar, 2/3 cup milk, 2 oz. unsweetened

chocolate or 1/3 cup cocoa, 2 tbsp. corn syrup, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts. Butter loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. In 2 quart saucepan, mix sugar, milk, chocolate, corn syrup and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted and sugar is dissolved. Cook, stirring occasionally, to 234 degrees on candy thermometer (or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball which flattens when removed from water.) Remove from heat; add butter. Cool mixture to 120 degrees without stirring. (Bottom of pan will be lukewarm.) Add vanilla; beat vigorously 5 to 10 minutes with wooden spoon, until candy is thick and no longer glossy. (Mixture will hold its shape when dropped from spoon). Quickly stir in nuts. Spread mixture evenly in pan. Cool until firm. Cut into 1 inch squares. (32 squares)

Pecan Roll: Do not butter pan; substitute 1 cup brown sugar (packed) for 1 cup of the granulated sugar and omit chocolate. Shape candy into 12 inch roll; roll in 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans. Wrap; chill until firm. Cut into 1/4 inch slices (48 slices).

The Santa Parade in Cobocok will be Sunday, December 6 at 1 p.m. this year, followed by a party at the Coby Legion where the children can say "hi" to Santa.

I received a call from Ken Hyams, re: Joan's condition. Ken says she's coming along fine and wishes to thank all of you for the phone calls/enquiries and cards. Ken has received phone calls from Honolulu, England and all over the place asking after Joan. Get well soon girl, we miss you. Following a visit to Joan at St. Joseph's in Peterborough on Saturday, November 28, Ken proceeded on to Toronto for a couple of days.

I enjoyed a short visit from

Clara Watson on Friday afternoon.

Remember all our shut ins and you stay healthy til next week. I must really get busy now as the A.C.W. is holding its annual Xmas Bazaar and the hurrier I go, the behinder I get. 488-2399.

Snowdon Supporters

The November 9 meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartwick.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walton of R.R. #1 Minden to our group. It was a pleasure to have you join us and take an active part in our meeting.

We have received cash donations toward our group projects from two interested families in Lochlin and one family in Gelett. Thank you. It was decided to obtain an

agreement for trail grooming with parties interested in performing this task. Specific details regarding costs, etc. should be available at our next meeting.

Our effective bank balance to date is \$1,788.

In keeping with our objective of supporting Snowdon Community oriented projects and organizations, the members in attendance at this meeting decided to send a cheque in the amount of \$50

to each of the following: St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale; Lochlin United Church, Lochlin; Lochlin Community Hall, Lochlin; Gelett Community Centre, Gelett; Snowdon Combines, Men's Baseball team; Andy's Angels, ladies' Baseball team; and Little Rascals, Junior Baseball team.

Although this is not a large sum, we trust this will provide some help to these

Cont'd. page 13

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dovell last week included: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsop of Prince Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartin of Port Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Alsop and two sons, Darryl and Ward of Cameron.

Mrs. Myrtle Pagnello of Scarborough and Mrs. Joyce Iszaryk of Agincourt visited their sister, Mrs. Pearl Cary and her husband, Albert, last week.

After being hospitalized for almost a year in Sunnybrook, Pearl Cary's brother, Joe Madill, has had to undergo further surgery. It is hoped that now he may be able to soon return home.

The Girls' Club, Gooderham Gazette, led by Pat Thorne and Maurice Bradley, met in the United Church last Monday evening. In their craft period, attractive articles such as egg-carton waste paper baskets and cunning Santas to decorate Christmas trees were made.

A newly-formed Boys' Club, under the leadership of Maurice Bradley, assisted by Craig Mumford, met in the Community Centre last Tuesday evening. Sixteen boys between the ages of 14

and 18 were present for this first meeting and were keenly interested in the activities. We hope the boys have a happy and rewarding time as the club continues to make future growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mintz of Peterborough and Mrs. Lynde Witten of Sussex, England, spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Grace Billings.

Since it was the last Wednesday of the month, Glamorgan Senior Citizens enjoyed a Pot Luck luncheon of a variety of casseroles and desserts. Ivan Hunter, president, introduced the guest speaker, Officer Gary Chapman of the O.P.P. who spoke of his work and gave a humorous and informative slide presentation, entitled, "Senior Power". This depicted how seniors might deal with crooks. Officer Chapman had just returned from taking a course where the emphasis was more on prevention of crime rather than on catching the criminal. Jean Frazer, in her usual capable manner, thanked the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill have returned after enjoying a short holiday.

Most of us like fudge so why not make up a batch for the holidays? Old Fashioned Fudge: 2 cups sugar, 2/3 cup milk, 2 oz. unsweetened



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IGA HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Highland Street — Haliburton

Happy Gang News

from page 10

living off fishing, sealing and other pelts. 3. Stowaway loris they called it, of a teen age boy stowed away on his dad's fishing schooner just for kicks but turned out to be tougher than that. Sometimes the man shows in the boy before he becomes a man.

Friday was good to try out the ice cleats that we wear on the soles of the shoes. Wearing cleats one must take care on terrazzo. They will slide on it.

The Rev. Trevor Denny, pastor of St. George's Anglican parish in Haliburton, led us in the morning devotional period and lacking a pianist his marvellous baritone led us in the singing of the hymns. The theme was the spirit that God gave us after he made our bodies. An interesting point the Rev. made, despite our being God's children we all belittle our worth even to ourselves, often because we do wrongs. The Happy Gang take a more worldly view considering, wrong, sin and folly as synonymous. Some day we trust that Rev. Trevor will tell us we are 'wrong'. Coffee and tea and cookies were served as an after service snack. We are thankful to these members of the Haliburton ministerial association for this service as a volunteer helper.

At last the long awaited bazaar arrived this time at extendicare at which we offered for sale fancy work in fabrics, the stuffed Christmas bells as decorations and other

notions. Then there were some plants not in great demand but a little and even that helps. The raffle was a huge success and was won by Joyce Blanchard who now has a very well made quilt that is bound to come in handy these coming few months. Ivy Shaw worked very hard on this venture and the Happy Gang is grateful to her.

Snowdon

from page 12

groups in meeting their expenses.

Tentative dates of either January 10 or January 17 has been set for the official opening of our Ski Trails. Information will be available at the next meeting re: clearing a road to the park area and the possible preparation of a skating rink area.

The next meeting will be December 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis in Gelert. Their home is on West Line Road off old highway 519.

Atom tourney

from page 6

however, because Minden had scored first they were awarded the win and the Haliburton team got to go home early.

While the boys were understandably disappointed, they can be proud of the way they played as a team and the good effort put forth.

The Scoresheet

from page 7

sisted and then scored assisted by Jay Hughes and Jamie Dollo. Hunter Obee scored from David Lee and Darren Sawyers. Sawyers scored from Jay Hughes. Final score was Minden 12, Bobcaygeon 0.

Minden Bantams played in Beaverton Friday. First period: no scoring. Second period: 12:35 - Beaverton. Third period: 6:20 - Beaverton; 11:26 - Glenn Hall scored from Greg Newell; 12:12 - Newell scored unassisted; and at 13:15 - Newell scored from Joel Gentle.

Final score was Minden 3, Beaverton 2. Minden midgets hosted Fenelon Falls Saturday. Scoring for Minden - Jeff Stamp, Scott Hamilton and Andrew Shapiera. Fenelon scored the winner in the last two minutes of the game.

Final score was Fenelon Falls 4, Minden 3. Minden Juveniles defeated Fenelon Falls in Minden on Friday.

First period: 5:26 - Kevin Hamilton scored from Bret Austin. 9:40 - Fenelon Falls scored. 14:19 - Fenelon Falls scored.

Second period: :53 - Dave Lennie scored unassisted. 2:07 - Rick Choy scored from Kevin Hamilton and Ivan Ingram. 3:48 - Glen Evans scored from Lennie. 10:12 - Fenelon Falls scored, and at 11:40 Fenelon Falls scored again.

Third period: :36 - Rick Choy scored from Ivan Ingram. 3:35 - Kevin Hamilton scored unassisted. 3:50 - Glen Evans scored unassisted. 4:08 - Fenelon Falls scored; 9:14 - Fenelon Falls scored on a power play. 9:00 Lennie scored unassisted. Final score was Minden 8, Fenelon Falls 6.

Upcoming Games

Friday - 8:00 p.m. Manvers Juveniles at Minden. Saturday - 4:00 p.m. Beaverton PeeWees at Minden.

Sunday - 4:30 p.m. Junior "C" - Haliburton Huskies take on Penetang in Minden.

Let's support the Minden boys on the Huskies Junior "C" team. They include Ron Yake, Scott Arbuthnot, Tim Davies, Shaun Chapman, Kevin Shapiera, Cory Walker and in goal Colin Newell.

Toys develop child's skills

from page 10

with more than one child at a time.

Avoid any mechanical, battery-operated doll which may inhibit play by its continuous, monotonous movement. Choose instead a doll with pleasant facial features, rooted hair and a soft, cuddly body. Clothes should be well sewn, washable and easy to put on and take off.

By the end of the second year some children will be

ready for a simple puzzle with from two to eight pieces. You might be dazzled by the variety when you go puzzle shopping. Here are a few pointers: toddlers like wooden puzzles with small knobs on each piece so that they're easy to remove. Look for puzzles in which each individual piece is identifiable when the puzzle is apart. For beginning puzzlers, look for puzzles with familiar scenes, animals or people doing familiar

things whereas children over 2½ years will be ready for sequence puzzles (such as diving into water) or story telling puzzles (such as the three billy goats gruff) as well as jigsaw puzzles.

For books for toddlers try Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever, Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat Dictionary, The Touch Me Book by Pat and Eve Witte, anything by Margaret Wise Brown or any

clear, colourful book of pictures that lends itself to labelling.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o Health Unit, Box 570, Haliburton, Ontario.

Farm News and Views

Storing Pesticides

Everyone wants to get the most for every dollar spent on any commodity and that includes pesticides. Whether you are stocking up for next year at this year's prices, or saving leftovers, make sure you store these materials properly.

The first rule in storing pesticides is to store all pesticides in their original containers.

There's more to keeping the pesticides in original containers than the possibility that you'll forget what's in the container. The container label provides information about rates and methods of pesticide application. Storing pesticides in food or beverage containers may confuse an unwary child.

The Farm Safety Asso-

ciation recommends that you store all chemicals, including pesticides, in a separate building that can be marked and locked. If this is not possible, store these materials in a marked cabinet or room that can be locked to prevent any chance of contact with animals or people.

And the barn is a poor place to keep any pesticides or chemicals.

Before storing any pesticide, check the shelf date to make sure you aren't saving something that will be worthless next spring.

Check the label or call your supplier for any special storage instructions for keeping each pesticide over winter.

Liquid pesticides, in most cases, should be stored some place where they won't freeze. When storing wet-

table powders, make sure the storage area is dry. Store each container so that there is no possibility of one pesticide

contaminating another. Where are your pesticides? Be sure they are stored properly for the winter.

Snowdon council meet

At the November regular meeting of Snowdon Township, the following matters were considered:

B. Shaw approached Council regarding a letter received by the Township from his solicitor, Mr. E. Button, this being in respect of the property of Mr. Shaw on the north side of the road which is currently zoned Seasonal Residential and on which a Tourist Commercial zoning is desired. Mr. Shaw was advised that the comments and recommendations of the

Township Solicitor and Planner had not yet been received relative to this subject and the matter was therefore in abeyance until such time as these comments were received.

Council had no objection to the request of Mr. H. Boyer that part Lot 5, Concession 14 be re-zoned from Seasonal Residential to Residential providing that the applicant agreed to be responsible for all costs incurred in the zoning amendment.

A payment to Mr. E.

Cont'd. page 16

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Glamorgan council holds November meeting

At a meeting of Glamorgan Township council November 4, the following matters were considered:

Minutes of the Recreation and Community Centre Committee meeting dated September 10, 1981 were accepted as circulated.

Road Voucher 81-10 in the total amount of \$8402.30 was approved for payment.

General Voucher 81-10 of \$6582.45 was approved for payment.

Welfare Payroll 81-10 of \$2939.14 was approved for payment.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to contact Deardon and Stanton O.L.S. to arrange the moving of the two survey hubs relative to the purchase from Madill Pt. Lot 23, Con. 5.

Jane Franklin was authorized to contact the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing with regards to By-law 79-14 with regards to permanent Residence in S.R. Zone.

Council agreed to impose

penalty on taxes billed under Sec. 32 and 33 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1980, 60 days after the amiling date of such tax bills.

Council agreed to assume liability imposed by law upon each and every one of its members of the Council, Board, employees or volunteers, for bodily injury to or death of any person or damage to property arising directly from the use or

operation by such persons acting within their scope of duties with the Township, where the automobile is not owned in whole or in part or licensed in the name of the Township; provided that the Township assumption of liability as set out above in all circumstances is applicable only where:

a) the member of the council or board, officer, employee or volunteer does not have insurance for the above said liability; or

b) the said liability set out

herein is not covered by insurance which they have in force; or

c) there is and excess of a judgement over the amount covered by their personal insurance with respect to the said liability, in which case the Township shall be responsible only for the excess of the judgement provided always that the Township liability shall in no event exceed \$5,000,000 for damages for any one occurrence or accident, or series of occurrences or accidents resulting from one cause.

The proposal from John Beachli Construction Ltd., dated October 30, 1981, for the supply and installation of a folding door for the Community Centre was accepted in the amount of \$1,041.

Council met again November 17.

By-law 81-17, a by-law to write off taxes was passed.

Council agreed to grant to Ontario Hydro an easement over Part 19, R.D. 37, and the

reeve and clerk-treasurer were authorized to sign legal documents.

Christena Donaldson was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Recreation and Community Centre Committee, effective immediately, for a term to continue to November 30, 1983 and Ann Franke, J. Weldon McPhail and Roger Sauve were re-appointed to the Committee in accordance with by-law 81-10.

Eakins requests funding

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, has called on the minister of natural resources to reconsider his decision to end the Winter Trails Recreation Program next year.

Eakins noted that the province benefits from snowmobiling through the recreation it provides for residents and the boost it gives to the tourist industry.

"Yet the minister has announced that his ministry's grant program...is to be discontinued next year. Moreover," Eakins said in a statement released this week, "funding levels for this year-the final year of the program-have yet to be established. No

doubt it will be greatly decreased from previous years' commitments."

As recently as last year, Eakins noted, the former Minister of Natural Resources, James Auld, expressed support for the program because of the substantial benefits derived from the sport.

Eakins said he is disturbed to know that "the present minister does not recognize the importance of this form of recreation and support the intentions of the previous minister."

He called on the present minister, Allan Pope, to "reconsider his position and not eliminate the Winter Trails Grants Program."

Bill Smith elected to COTA

Bill Smith, proprietor of Elephant Lake Lodge, Harcourt, has been elected president of The Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA) for a second term. All others on the 1981 executive were also elected to the Executive Committee, with the exception of Peter Elmhirst who declined for business reasons. Mike Reader, president of the Kawartha Tourist Association, replaces Elmhirst as a director.

Other members of the executive committee are: 1st vice-president, Bud Ress;

2nd vice-president, Ken Wilcocks; treasurer, Stu McIntosh; and directors John Shannon and Bob Stinson.

The election took place at Greenwood Tower Inn, Port Hope, during the first meeting of the COTA board which has elected at the association's annual meeting in October.

The Executive Committee is responsible for general administration of COTA policy and programs and acts in the absence of the Board of Directors.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE - BANCROFT

The Ministry of Government Services will offer the property known as 8 Easton Avenue, Bancroft for sale by Public Auction Wednesday, December 16, at 12:30 p.m. on the premises.

This 3 bedroom frame bungalow contains approximately 89.18 square metres, (960 sq. ft.), a full basement and detached garage on a fully serviced lot having 20.1 m (66 feet) frontage on Easton Avenue. The residence will be open for inspection from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 9, 1981.

Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of \$3,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale. The balance is payable within 90 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.

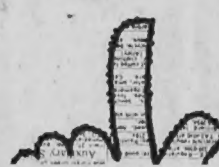
NOTE: For further information, please contact Mr. B. Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file: 30-170-15 Bancroft.



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LAKEHORE ESTATE property with 400 ft. plus frontage and 50 well treed acres (maple, beech and pine). Hydro, telephone and good road. Only \$30,000.

WOODLANDS

200 Acres with good access. Some mature hardwoods. Only \$29,000 with terms.

100 ACRES on year round road. Creek, maples, Hydro and telephone. Try \$19,000 with terms.

200 ACRES near highway, excellent young hardwood bush. Ready for culling. Asking \$25,000 with terms.

74 ACRES near Loon Lake. Ideal for cottage. On highway and Lake. Only \$25,000 with terms.

50 ACRES. Good stand of Maple. Good lake frontage. Your choice of two. Only \$30,000 each.

COMMERCIAL

FORCED SALE Well equipped restaurant. Was licensed. Ready for an enterprising operator. Vendor will give very easy terms to qualified purchaser. Asking \$78,900.

THEATRE

300 seat Theatre in excellent condition showing exceptionally good returns. An ideal husband and wife operation. Very substantial mortgage available. Balance sheet available for inspection. Asking \$140,000.

COUNTRY GENERAL STORE

Located on very busy highway near important intersection and camp ground. Excellent year round business. 4 bedroom living quarters. Asking \$145,000.

HOMES

Ultra modern energy efficient home on a superb lot. Only feet to lake. Paved driveway, garage, triple glazed picture windows. Located on outskirts of a village and set among executive homes. Only \$46,300 with excellent terms.

THREE BEDROOM. 1 1/2 storey home with fireplace, garage, 1 1/2 bathrooms, near village and lake. Only \$25,900.

COTTAGE LOTS

LOON LAKE - Choice of 4 at prices you can afford. Give us a call.

PORTAGE LAKE - Your choice of three excellent lots. Only \$12,000 each.

WANTED

SOLID HOMES needing the attention of a handiman. If you have such a property and it is not already listed please gusy us a call.

DETAILS

For more details on all the above and many more call 457-2127 or evenings try: Ted Saxby, 448-2493; Grant Crofts, 457-2309;

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286-1270

HALIBURTON
457-2481

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DEER LAKE - 3 bdrm. custom built Viceroy cottage. Immaculate condition, all services, 180 ft. frontage. Asking \$42,500.00 Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

CONTRACTORS HOME - Pleasant rural setting just minutes from town. Absolutely immaculate. Reflects pride of ownership. \$58,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

WILBERFORCE - Business opportunity for young or semi-retired. Laundromat and car wash on 5 acres. No competition. Asking \$33,500 cash. Act fast. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

MONROCK LAKE ROAD - Choice of 4 lots, 1 1/2 to 3 acres each, surveyed and ready to build on. Close to two lakes. \$4,900. to \$6,300. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

\$28,500. - Enjoy 4 seasons in this waterfront 2 bdrm. panabode cottage only 10 miles from town. Sundek front and side, pine furnishings, good dock. Excellent financing. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.

STOP, LOOK, SEE - 162 acres, plus 1200 sq. ft. home on full basement. Beautiful 2 bdrm. cottage (or home) on small lake. Offered at \$69,900. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

172 ACRES - Close to Haliburton village. Stream, fenced, some gravel. Hardwood bush. Old farm buildings to little value. \$50,000. 1/2 cash. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

BANCROFT BUSINESS - Ideal location. Sports and baits shop. CB and Radio dealer. Well maintained. List of equipment. Terms. Only \$40,000. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE - 4 bdrm., 1/2 log cottage on KENNISIS Lake. Mostly cedar interior. Tastefully decorated, 110 ft. frontage. Terrific view of lake. Rocky/sandy shoreline. Superior workmanship. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$89,900. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

MAPLE HILLS HOME - 3 bdrm., large kitchen and living room, full basement, wood-oil furnace. Wooded lot close to town. \$10,000 down. Asking \$47,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HOMER ON HWY 530 - 3 bdrm. bungalow with full basement and walkout. Franklin fireplace. Screened room in garden. Asking \$42,000. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 3 large level lots with hard sand beach. Year round road. Desirable area. Miles of boating. 1/2 down. Asking \$24,000. each. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

STORMY LAKE - 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot with sand beach. Asking \$22,000. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HWY #35 - CARNARVON - Excellent commercial site with sound 2 storey building and 10' x 18' cabin. Hydro and furnace. Can be residential. Excellent starter home at \$18,000. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

HOUSE HUNTING? Lovely 2 bdrm. home on full high basement. Comb. wood and oil furnace, close to town. On 4 acre parcel. Offered at \$47,900 M.L.S. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

BENOIR LAKE - Sandy beach, 205 ft. frontage, 4 bdrm. winterized rustic pine cottage on year round road. Natural pine living area. Cathedral ceiling and conversation pit. Terms. \$48,000. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

EAGLE LAKE - Parson's Road - 2 level lots offering approx. 105 ft. of sandy shoreline each. On year round road, 12 miles from Haliburton in area of better quality, 4 season cottages. Hydro and phone available. \$20,000 each or \$35,900 for both. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

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IRISH LINE, custom built, 3 bdrm. home with stone fireplace. Full basement, attached garage, 1 year warranty. Only \$65,900.

HWY 530: 2 bdrm. home, livingroom with fireplace, 3 acre lot. Only \$26,900.

COTTAGES

2 RIVERFRONT COTTAGES winterized for year round use. Access to three lakes. One at \$27,900 and one at \$25,900 with easy terms.

MAPLE LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully winterized. \$32,000 with terms.

ACREAGE

100 acres near town. Asking \$18,000.

SALMON LAKE ROAD, 25 acres. Asking \$10,900.

200 ACRES Guilford area. Asking \$30,000.

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KENNISIS LAKE - A 3 bedroom cottage with walkout basement. Sloping lot to good sand beach. Well treed with southern exposure. Asking \$33,000. M.L.S. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on 150' lot. Well treed, sandy beach and year round access. 2 pc. bath, fireplace only \$26,900. Call John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE: Chalet type cottage with large stone fireplace on scenic rocky point. 2 bdrms. and loft, kitchen, livingroom and 2 pc. bath. Fully furnished and includes 1 car garage, wood shed and 100' good shoreline. Just off Buckhorn Road. List \$35,000. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Ideal secluded lot with 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen and porch. Fully furnished, flat level lot. List \$35,000. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, franklin fireplace, attractive setting. Reduced to \$29,900. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: 2 - Long Lake - \$10,000 each, well treed.

2 - Wenona Lake - 7.5 acres, 12,000' frontage and 5.6 acres 900'

Eagle Lake, prime sand beach, facing West.

Moose Lake, 200 ft. frontage level lot year round access. Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Chalet lots starting at \$6,000 includes life membership to ski. All well treed acreage lots.

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COUNTRY HOME - Excellent country setting with 3 acres and duck pond. Large 4 bdrm. home. Rec room, wood stove, livingroom, 2-4 pc. baths and screen deck. Facing south for good sun exposure. Priced to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

98 ACRES BUSHLAND - Near village of Haliburton. Access by logging road. Small maple for firewood. Beaver pond. Open to offers. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

EAGLE LAKE - Excellent home or cottage on open road, large private lot. 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, kitchen and large dining and living room. Completely winterized with electric heat. Well furnished with large sun deck on lake side. Priced to sell. Contact Carl Simms at 457-2611 or 754-2279.

GOODERHAM AREA - 2 bdrm. home, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, large livingroom with approx. 93 acres of land, mostly bush with stream across property. Asking \$40,500. with terms. Contact Carl Simms at 457-2611 or 754-2279.



Christmas Classifieds



1. FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED TELEVISIONS with guarantees. Color and Black and White. Call **Haliburton T.V.**, 457-1614 or drop in. Eastern Ave. and George Street. 1-CA-2

1 300 gal. round fuel tank, \$30. **ALSO** 1 open flame Swedish fireplace, like new, \$35. 489-2634. 1-P-2

2 TWIN PANEL BEDS complete with spring and mattress, \$85 for both. **ALSO** 1 black Persian lamb coat, full length. Asking \$75. 448-2203. 1-B-2

PINE CHRISTMASTREES from \$3 to \$7. Buy from a man with 25 years experience in growing and trimming trees. Ken McKnight, Haliburton. Phone 457-1554. Available December 7, Monday through Saturday. 1-P-16

SPECIAL Philippine tours. Monthly to Baguio, escorted, 18 days, Hawaii option. Travel Shop, 10024 - Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. (403) 423-4444. Mason Tours, 2098 - 74 Street (403) 462-8554, (403) 462-2122. 1-NC-2

VEEDOL - 2 cycle oil. 40-1 mix. Regular \$1.45 per 16 oz. can. Special .75 cents a can or .70 cents a can when purchased by the case. **WOODCUTTER SUPPLY**, Hwy. 121 E. 5 miles from Minden, 286-2771. 1-CA-2

COMPUTER products. Special prices on Hi-Res Graphics Packages, accessories, complete systems, and lots more. Please state model. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C2K7. 1-NC-2

CANARIES, good singers for a nice gift. Only \$20 each. Bill Vanderhorst. 457-1875 or 457-2810. 1-P-16

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at **Emmerson Lumber Ltd.** 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

"JUST ARRIVED" Good used army boots. Ankle boots, \$10.95; Combat 12" tops \$14.95. No sales tax. **KENNEDY SURPLUS & EXCHANGE**, Box 630 Haliburton, Ontario. Phone 705-457-1771. 1-CA-TF

Want to fill a **CHRISTMAS STOCKING**? Buy a cute, cuddly, adorable, Lhasa Apso puppy. They will bring happiness and joy into your family. CKC registered. Shots, wormed. Phone 705-754-2964 or 457-2272. Ready for December 5, 1981. Merry Christmas everyone. 1-P-2

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free delivery 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

DOWN HILL Blizzard Skis, 158 centimetres with Solomon 202 bindings, poles and boots size 5 - 5 1/2. \$75.00. Phone 286-2634. 1-P-2

5 TIRES, A78-13, good condition. Phone 754-2678. 1-P-9

ELECTRIC SIGN, 2 1/2 x 15 feet. Excellent condition. 457-1464. 1-CA-9

1. FOR SALE

SNOW BLOWER, 7 h.p. electric starter, \$250. **ALSO** Oil Space Heater, 48,000 BTU with blower fan. Suitable for workshop. \$45.00. Phone 457-2656. 1-P-2

Warm up your home with **CARPET**. Choose from the attractive rolls in stock now. Priced to please you for immediate delivery or installation. **Cordell Interiors** 457-2022 "Haliburton's Decorating Centre". 1-CA-9

ITEMS FOR SALE. 1 pair Munari ski boots, size 9, \$70; 1 pair Amann skis and plate bindings, \$75; 1 pair plate bindings, \$20. After 6, 754-2012. 1-P-2

CARBON PAPER for sale. Price - 5 cents a sheet. Write Garnet Neville, RR#2 Haliburton, or phone 457-1463. 1-P-9

FREE LIST Woodworking patterns - Lawn ornaments, useful household articles. **Darling Patterns**, Box 4, New Toronto. 1-P-9

BED, WATERBED Queen, King or double includes heater, mattress liner, brackets, fill kit. Instructions on assembly, guarantees included. Brand new \$175. Call (416) 637-6904. 1-NC-2

SELF-LOCKING cattle head gates. \$250, with treatment chute - \$460. Farm gates \$7/ft. Feed carts \$163. Quantity discounts. Call (519) 698-2283. ESM Welding, Route 1, Linwood. 1-NC-2

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GUITARS, banjos, pianos, organs and all instruments, new and used. Sales and repairs - phone orders for strings etc. Mailed quickly. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, 192 Hastings St., N. Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 1-B-23

ELECTRONIC cash register TEC MA110, 2 total, automatic tax, excellent condition. \$350. 457-1438. 1-P-9

ATTENTION TRAPPERS We carry a full line of traps and accessories at competitive prices. Phone for prices. Example - 330 Coynebear - Reg. \$24.95, our price, \$18.95. Ready cash for beef hides **Kennedy Surplus and Exchange** Box 630 Haliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771. 1-CA-9

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. **Gull River Building Supplies** Phone 286-1881. 1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD LOGS by the tandem loads. Phone 754-2258. 1-B-TF

1 FRANKLIN STOVE, overall 33x23x29 with screen, good condition. \$50.00 **ALSO** 1 T.V., black and white Zenith, 10" screen. Good condition. \$50.00. Phone 457-1761. 1-P-2

VW PARTS for sale. Call 754-2071, evenings. 1-CA-2

2. CARS

1977 GRAND FURY in good condition. Auto. \$2,100. Phone 457-1487. 2-NC-TF

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1976 Plymouth Sport Fury 318, V8, auto. p.s., p.b. 69,000 miles. Body just redone, good rubber, dual and single exhaust. Best offer or will trade for 4 wheel drive truck. 457-1327 anytime. 2-B-2

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USED VEHICLES

1978 F-150 Supercab, p.s., p.b., auto., 20 mileage. 1978 E-150 Van, auto., p.s., p.b. 1976 F-100 Pickup 4x4, 4 speed. 1975 F-150 Pickup, auto., p.s., p.b., good shape. 1973 Ford Torino 1977 Mustang II, 4 speed. 1977 Thunderbird, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. 1977 Ford Granada, 6 cyl., auto. 1978 Merc. Zephyr, 6 cyl., auto. 1979 Merc. Zephyr, 6 cyl., auto, excellent condition.

Don't forget Ford \$500 rebate on 1981 vehicles good only until December 5.

DAILY VEHICLE RENTALS Michelin Tires U-Haul Agency 2-CA-TF

'76 BUICK LE SABRE, in good shape. \$1200. 457-2884. 2-P-2

1978 AMC GREMLIN Custom. Low mileage, A-1 condition, \$3850. A selection of good used tires, snow and summer tread. Phone Lloyd Coneybeare, 457-1415, RR#2 Haliburton. 2-P-2

1973 MATADOR 4 door sedan, auto., p.s., etc. Low mileage, A1 condition except for small amount of body repair. 7 tires and wheels. Will be sold uncertified. Sale price, \$1200, no trade in. Contact Mrs. Florence Taylor. 457-2882. 2-P-2

'77 DODGE MONACO, certified. Excellent condition, slant six engine, p.s., p.b., \$2,000. Phone 457-2143. 2-P-2

1975 Chev. half ton, new paint, \$2,995 certified. 1974 Ford half ton, new paint, \$1895 certified. 1975 Datsun pick-up, Two-tone paint, long box, 2,500 certified. 1974 Monte Carlo, new two-tone paint, \$2675 certified.

1978 AMC Concord DL, new vinyl top, new two-tone paint. Freshly undercoated, 6 cyl. automatic, \$4495 certified. 1971 Camaro, \$1,200 certified. 1971 Plymouth Satellite, \$895 certified. **Haliburton Auto Body** 457-2225 After 6, 457-1099. 2-CA-2

TRUCKS

1976 FORD F100 EXPLORER, 302 auto., p.s., excellent condition. Certified. \$3,295.00. 705-286-2364. 3-P-2

4. SNOWMOBILES

1978 RU340 SKI DOO. Very low mileage, excellent condition, carbides, speedo, and tach. \$1200. Call 457-2904 after 6:00 p.m. 4-P-9

1972 MOTO SKI, good condition, 754-2158. 4-P-2

1981 SKI DOO CITATION 4500, good condition. Phone Shane Sisson, 754-3036. 4-B-2

5. MISCELLANEOUS

MACRAME done professionally. Lowest price ever, ideal for affordable Christmas gifts. For more information contact Wayne at Haliburton, 457-1281, anytime. 5-B-2

6. LOST

Part Walker and Beagle hound. Black, white and tan male. Believed to be in the Wilberforce, Gooderham area. Call 286-1953. 6-P-2

8. WANTED

PIANO TUNER. Call 286-1459. 8-P-2

9. TO GIVE AWAY

4 BUDGIES free to good homes, ideal Xmas presents. **ALSO** Singing Canaries - \$10 each. Bring your own cages. Brae - Mar Ranch, 754-2854. 9-P-2

11. FOR RENT

3 bedroom, fully winterized **COTTAGE**, Maple Lake area, references required. Phone 457-2414. 11-CA-2

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, 1 mile east of Haliburton on Dover Spring Road. Appliances. Call 416 - 820 - 0362 evenings. 11-B-TF

2 bedroom house available first of January. \$250 monthly plus heat and hydro. 1-277-2627. 11-B-16

13. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD available at Hillcrest Resort. Please call 754-2521. 13-P-2

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN money in style. Sell increasingly popular down-filled comforters and accessories. We offer the best values in Canada. Also remaking of down comforters. Contact Artex Bedding Co., 535 Brant Street, Burlington. L7R 2G6. (416) 634-8022. 14-NC-2

MONEY-SAVING Tax tips, year-end tax planning, business and farm returns. Learn by correspondence. Write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 14-NC-2

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOUR MILES FROM EAGLE LAKE on township road. 43 acres and older two bedroom house. \$34,000. Phone 489-3017. 15-B-2

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, only 5 years old. Completely finished with fireplace, electric and wood heated on 1 acre lot. 5 miles east of Haliburton on #121 Hwy. Asking price \$35,000. Call 286-3165. Good for starter or retirement home. 15-B-TF

16. REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED: Private person requires 100 to 300 acres of bush and clearing with small lake or river, with or without buildings in area of Haliburton, Minden, Kinmount. Please reply in confidence with full particulars to Box M. Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 180. 16-CA-2

18. HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED offset pressman required as a working supervisor. Top wages and job security plus usual company benefits. Also web press apprentice with 2 to 3 years experience. Required by established newspaper company in south western Ontario. All replies confidential. Apply in writing to OCNA File #AD1. 18-NC-2

REPORTER / PHOTOGRAPHER wanted for weekly newspaper. Some sales. Opportunity to work up to editorship. Salary range \$1,200 to \$1,600 per month. Monte Keith, Star Chronicle, Wainwright. (403) 842-4465. 18-NC-2

WE ARE looking for full or part-time representatives in your province to call on and close non-profit organizations for unique and exclusive fund raising methods. Will consider compatible second line representative. Commissions only but 95 per cent renew annually. For further information give complete resume to Gordon Bernard Co. 228B, 3631 No. 3 Road, Richmond, B.C., V6X 2B9. Telephone (604) 271-8311. 18-NC-25

RETIRED CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT required on a per diem basis. Excellent remuneration. Apply to Box N, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM150 18-B-16

21. SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When you Need It" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service Oak Street Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

TUTORIAL SERVICE B.V.E.S. qualified experienced teachers with special education available for in home instruction. Call (705) 286-3073 or leave a message at (705) 286-3356. 21-B-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

*Lawn mowers, cultivators, etc., repaired and sharpened. *Small engine service, pumps, splitters, mini bikes, etc. *Complete sharpening service, including twist and masonry drills, circular and chain saws, scissors, shears, etc. *Machine shop and welding service for those small jobs. *No job too small. Call us at 457-2272 or visit "The Junction", Hwy 519 and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd. 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

CLASSIFIED Turn small change into big MONEY

21. SKILLED SERVICES

RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS Carpentry-Kitchens Restoring or Converting - passive solar designs - concrete - roofing - cottages - **JIM JOHNSTON BLDG. CONTRACTOR** 457-1433 Additions-Extensions 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

SNOWPLOWING and salted winter sand for driveways and parking areas. Phone 286-1440. 22-CA-TF

HOMEWOOD ACRES Near Haliburton, Ontario. A caring family-style home for those unable to live alone but not requiring institutional care. Large country home by the river. Lots of trees and acres of level lawns. Come see us: across from the Lochlin General Store on Hwy. 519 or contact: Dolores Hall, Lochlin P.O., Ontario. KOM 2G0. 705-286-3243. 22-B-9

We can provide excellent music and meals for up to 30 people for your special Christmas or New Years gathering. **HILLCREST RESORT** 754-2521. 22-P-2

Excellent facilities for weddings, banquets or parties - large air-conditioned hall and modern kitchen or small meeting rooms available at **STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE**. For information call Anne at 489-3180. 22-P-1st

23. COMING EVENTS

COOKING WITH MICROWAVE Students attending this workshop will learn how to use and care for their Microwave, to use proper utensils, and some cooking tips and techniques. During this workshop, three complete menus will be discussed and prepared, including fish, poultry, meat, vegetables and desserts. Each student will have the opportunity to sample all of the dishes prepared. **Instructor:** Gaileen Stapley **Location:** Lakeview Centre **Date:** Dec. 5, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Fees:** \$20.00 For further information call 457-1680. 23-CA-2

RAILS' END GALLERY

UPCOMING EVENTS **Saturday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m.** Choral Society sings Christmas songs. Santa visits the Gallery 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can have pictures taken with Santa, fee \$3. **Christmas Craft Sale Hours** Tues. - Sun. 10 to 6 p.m., Fridays 10 - 9 p.m. 705-457-2330. 23-CA-2

25th Wedding Anniversary

Surprise Dance for Neil and Ev Griffin on December 12, at 9 p.m. at Stanhope Community Hall. Best wishes only please. Friends and relatives welcome. 23-P-2

23. COMING EVENTS

You are invited to attend The Highlands Little Theatre's presentation of Neil Simon's **PLAZA SUITE** at the Haliburton High School at 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Advance tickets - \$2.50 adults, \$2.00 seniors and students. At the door - \$3.50 adults, \$3.00 seniors and students. Tickets are available at Paulettes, Haliburton, and T.D. Bank, Minden or through any theatre group member. 23-CA-2

24. AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, December 11, 1981, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-2

25. NOTICES

NEEDLECRAFTS SHOP open. 1 1/2 miles west of Haliburton on Highway 121. Exclusive wear in hand knits, crochets, and hand sewn for men, women and children. A variety of other items. For more information call Gloria Nimigon, 457-1647. 25-P-16

RE-OPENING

Steven's Hairstyling December 1 under the management of Carol English. For appointment - 754-3333. 25-P-23

BAILIFF SALE by Tender of used T.V.s, record players, tape decks, etc. Saturday, December 5 at Bayshore Acres at 10 a.m. Ed Fajar, 457-2617. 25-B-2

HIGHLANDWOOD CERAMICS

greenware, glazes and custom firing. Class hours - Tuesday to Thursday 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday evenings 7 - 9:30 p.m. Open workshop Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student fee \$1.00. Senior citizens - no charge. Call 457-2575. 25-B-TF

27. THANK YOU

We wish to thank each and everyone who sent cards, flowers or helped in any way and a special thank you to Gordon Monk and staff and also Lieutenant Buell on behalf of Noble Hague's death. Thank you very much. **The Hague Family** 27-B-2

We would like to thank our friends and relatives for the lovely wedding gifts we received at a shower held at Lochlin. Thanks to all who helped make it a special evening for us. **Randy and Joanne Peacock** Petawawa, Ontario. 27-P-2

I would like to say a sincere thank you to all my friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, flowers and visits during my stay in Toronto General. Also thank you to Dr. Good and Dr. Mortimer for their kindness. **Hazel Stevens** 27-B-2

28. BIRTHS

ROBERTS: Rod and Pam are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first daughter, **Vanessa Marlene**, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz., born at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Grandparents are Stan and Irene Roberts, and a first grandchild for Ruth and Les Schell. 28-P-2

28. BIRTHS

JENNINGS: Elliott Jr. and Sally (nee Winter) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **Nathaniel Thomas**, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on November 26. First grandchild for Cecil and Doris Winter, fifth for Betty and Elliott Jennings Sr. Special thanks to Dr. Froats and 5th Floor staff at Civic Hospital. 28-B-2

30. WEDDINGS

Frank Cowan and Frances Courtney, of Princeton, Ontario and Lake Kushog, are pleased to announce their marriage on November 21, 1981 at St. Stephen's Church, Boskung. 30-B-2

32. IN MEMORIAM

In memory of **Ben Matthews**, who died 2 years ago December 6.

We are thinking of you today, But that is nothing new; We thought about you yesterday, And the day before that too. We will think of you tomorrow, And each day as we come and go; We will think of you forever, We love and miss you so.

Dear God take this message, To Heaven up above; Tell him how much we miss him, And give him all our love. Each time we see your picture, You seem to smile and say; "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping, We'll meet again some day."

Sadly missed by Dad, Mom and Toni. 32-B-2

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of **NOBLE GARNET HAGUE**, late of the Township of Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Retired Gentleman, Deceased. Creditors of the above named deceased who died on or about the 13th day of November, 1981, are hereby notified to forward to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 23rd day of December, 1981, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice. **DATED** at Lindsay, Ontario, this 25th day of November, 1981. **FLETT & MORTLOCK**, Barristers & Solicitors, Box 535, 74 Lindsay Street, South, LINDSAY, Ontario. K9V 4S5. Solicitors for the Administratrix herein. 33-B-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS All claims against the Estate of **MARION ELINOR ARNTFIELD**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of August, 1981 must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before December 7, 1981; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. **Dated** this 10th day of November, 1981. **Doris Hazel Angus**, Peter William Arntfield, David Marsh Bishop, Executors, by their solicitors, **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0 33-CA-9

Effective December 1, 1981
all business classified ads
will be charged
the commercial rate of
35¢ an agate line.

Bill Smiley

from page 5

looked at the list of work, which was quite extensive, after a term on short rations in prison camp, and laughed. "Ho, ho, Bill. You don't want all that gold cluttering up your mouth. This was signed by a French Canadian. They're great for gold in the teeth." If that dentist is alive today, I would be quite happy to strangle him.

I went along with him, while noting his prejudice, and instead of having a mouthful of gold, I got one little inlay. If he'd followed directions, and counting the teeth that have been pulled, or fallen out, or broken, my mouth would have been worth about \$4,000 today,

instead of maybe \$6.

Well, this hasn't much to do with retiring, which we started on way back there, but it does show what inflation can do to a man.

What about retiring? I look around at colleagues who have chosen early retirement, or who have been forced to retire because of that magic, arbitrary number, 65.

Some are happy as hummingbirds and swear they would not even put their noses back into the old shoe factory (high school). Others are miserable, plagued by illness and a feeling of being useless. The latter drive their wives out of their respective minds, hanging around the house, getting in the way, edging into senility.

Thus I waver. I thought some years ago that I would soldier on until 60. Surely 40 years of work is enough. Then I am swayed by my father-in-law, who recently retired at 86, and my wife, who can barely stand me at home for a week-end.

If we lived in a decent climate, I'd probably be retired and happy. There's nothing I would like better

than to saunter down to the square, play a game of chess with some other old turkey, drink a little vino, and watch the girls go by, with cackling remarks.

Try that in the local square, and they'd be carting you off to the last resting place, frozen solid in a sitting position.

Why don't we all give up, we old gaffers? You know why? Because we are not old

gaffers at all. In my chest beats the heart of a 15-year-old maiden (who has been smoking since she was two.) In the old days, we'd be retired, happily playing chess or shooting pool, because our sons would be looking after us, and our wives would feed us well, and know their place, and our daughters-in-law would be producing hordes of grandchildren to light us on

our way.

These days, we are still looking after our sons, and our wives are avaricious and spoiled, and our daughters-in-law are already separated from our sons and not keen on having more than one and a half children.

Oh, I keep my staff on its toes. One day I announce firmly that I'm going to retire next June. Their faces light

up and they say, "Oh, chief, how can we get along without you?"

Another day I say, "Well, haven't I decided yet. What with inflation and all, y'know..." And their faces drop into feet, and they say, "that's great, chief. How could we get along without you?" And I smile. To myself.

I've finally figured out the solution. Retired men, unless

they have some insane hobby, like making rose trellises, drive their wives crazy.

If my wife will sign a written agreement, duly witnessed, that she will go out and get a job (she once was a waitress, shouldn't be any trouble) the moment I retire, I'll do it.

I don't want her hanging around the house, spoiling my retirement.

Snowdon council meet

from page 13

Feuerstein in the amount of \$200 under the Dog Licensing and Live Stock and Poultry Protection Act in respect of lambs killed by wolves was approved.

A request from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for a donation in light of the decision of the Ministry of Natural Resources to reduce their grant by 60 per cent for the coming winter was not approved.

Road Voucher #10 for the month of October in the amount of \$7,028.01 was approved for payment.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be petitioned for interim payment of the 1981 Road Subsidy.

Council is not in agreement with the proposal of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association that the rail bed and existing bridges on the Lindsay/Haliburton railway line be used as a snowmobile trail in the event that the line is abandoned.

General Accounts in the amount of \$4,505.44 and General Welfare Assistance in the amount of \$1,221.25 for the month of October were approved.

The Township will enter into an agreement with Northern Telephone Limited for dataprocessing tax bills (interim and final) for the year 1982.

Land Severance Applications nos. H243/81 and H244/81 were approved.

Junior "C"
HOCKEY
Haliburton Northern Ways
Huskies vs Penetang
Sunday, December 6
4:30 p.m.
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
ADMISSION
Adults — \$2.00 Children — \$1.00
Students — \$2.00 Senior Citizens — \$1.00

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED SHOP EARLY
AT
PAULETTE'S ANTIQUES & GIFTS
Highland Street, Haliburton.
457-1873
OPEN Monday to Saturday, 10:00 till 5:00
Fridays till 9:00
and
SAVE
1/2 Price and Reduced Items all through the Store...
Music Box ... Reg. 20.95 ... NOW 15.95
Large Selection of Stocking Stuffers
from .50¢ up
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALSO AVAILABLE

BENNETT MOTORS
Hwy. 121 - four miles South of Haliburton
AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP RENAULT DEALER
IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE STATION
Personalized repair service by licensed mechanics to all makes of cars and snowmobiles...
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
Call
457-1621
Haliburton

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of diverting, widening and reconstructing Secondary Highway 519 with a right of way of irregular width, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the notice is served, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS the Minister of Transportation and Communications.
G.F. Wetherall, Regional Director, P.O. Box 3030, North Bay, Ontario P1B 8L2

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that:
(a) when an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) the inquiry officer:
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent; and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested.

3. The expropriating authority means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

4. The expropriating authority means an owner of land who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer is parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

(a) Parts of Lot 23, Concession 3, of the geographic Township of Guilford, designated as Parts 3, 4, and 5 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-7035-14 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2336.

(b) Parts of Lot 25, Concession 3, of the geographic Township of Guilford, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 7 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-7035-15 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2448.

A print of Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plans P-7035-14 and P-7035-15 may be obtained upon request from the Manager of Record Services Office, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8.

This notice first published the 2nd day of December, 1981.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

GET SET FOR SANTA

INSTANT WIN SWEEPSTAKES
\$50,000 in Sears and grocery gift certificates are available to be won plus draws for weekly turkeys at participating Red & White, Super Save and OK Economy stores in Ontario
Full contest details are available at participating stores



Royale paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.09 TV specials	Catelli ready cut macaroni or spaghetti 500 g pkg. .69 TV specials	Neilson instant hot chocolate pkg. of 10 env. 1.39 TV specials
Schneiders mini sizzlers 500 g pkg. 1.58 TV specials	Weight Watchers fruit choice apricot halves, fruit cocktail, peach halves or peach slices. 14 fl. oz. tin .99 TV specials	Green Giant frozen lasagna 9 oz. pkg. 1.09 TV specials
Shirriff assorted jelly powders 3 oz. pkg. 3.99	orange flavour Tang crystals 2 x 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 1.39	Puritan flaked ham 6.5 oz. tin 1.09
Hunts tomato paste or tomato sauce 5.5 oz. - 398 mL tin .55	Stokely vegetables 12 - 14 fl. oz. tin .55	Reynolds aluminum foil 18" x 25' roll 1.69
pork chops rib and tenderloin end chops mixed You Save Twice With Trim and Price family pak - 7 to a pkg. lb. 1.38	Kal Kan assorted Luxury cat food 6 oz. tins 3.87	chocolate chip Dad's cookies 400 - 450 g pkg. 1.59
produce of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 red grapes lb. .89		
more meat specials		
Schneiders olde fashioned boneless smoked hams..... lb. 3.98		
Canada grade "A" eviscerated - all sizes frozen turkeys..... lb. 1.08		
Schneiders sausage rolls..... 500 g pkg. 2.18	Schneiders rindless bacon..... 500 g pkg. 2.38	
Schneiders cooked ham..... 175 g pkg. 1.78	Schneiders red hots bologna..... 600 g pkg. 2.18	
Schneiders fried chicken..... 900 g pkg. 4.58	Schneiders store sliced Blue Ribbon bologna..... lb. 1.98	
Schneiders meat pies..... 250 g pkg. 1.18	Schneiders jumbo Polish loops..... lb. 2.38	
Schneiders 6 varieties self serve rolls..... 250 g pkg. .98	Canada grade "A" eviscerated frozen 3 lbs. 6 oz. roasting chickens..... lb. 1.18	
tasty, tender pork ribs..... lb. .68		
bakery specials		
Dietrich protein or whole wheat bread..... 24 oz. loaf .79		
Weston wiener or hamburger rolls..... 12 pkg. .99	Weston Family chocolate roll..... 281 g .99	
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.		
home baking specials		
Sunsun parchment margarine..... 1 lb. .49	Neilson cocoa..... 250 g tin 2.49	
Beehive corn syrup..... 1 L 1.79	quick or one minute Quaker Oats..... 1.25 kg 1.59	
Robin Hood all purpose flour..... bag .99	Sunsun peanut butter..... 500 g jar 1.89	
Crisco shortening..... 1 lb. .99	St. Lawrence corn oil..... 1 L 1.99	
Durham corn starch..... 500 g pkg. .59	med. coloured, med. white or large white Stuart House baking cups..... 75 bag .29	
Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk..... 300 mL tin 1.69		
ReaLemon reconstituted lemon juice..... 675 mL tin 1.39		
more produce specials		
product of Ont. Can. #1 yellow onions 2 lb. bag .43		
product of U.S.A. tangellos dozen .99		
product of U.S.A. green onions 2 bunches .69		
coleslaw Ready to Dress .49		
more grocery specials		
Neilson assorted Will-O-Paks..... 200 g five flavours 1.15	Kellogg's Rice Krispies..... 725 g 2.19	
Lifesavers..... 4 roll .99	Sucaryl liquid sweetener..... 185 mL 1.69	
Bick's rum rum or sweet mixed pickles..... 1 L 1.69	Highliner frozen cod fillets..... 16 oz. pkg. 1.99	
Dole pineapple chunks in juice, crushed, in juice, sliced in juice or fancy fruit cocktail..... 19 oz. tin .89	Honeydew frozen concentrated orange drink..... 12.5 fl. oz. .89	
Treemont pink or white unsweetened grapefruit juice or unsweetened orange juice..... 6 x 6 oz. tin 1.89	Mir liquid detergent..... 2 x 750 mL 1.79	
auth. country style Lipton Cup-A-Soup..... 12 pkgs. .59	Jhirmack 20-225 mt. shampoo..... cont. 2.79	
Colman ground coffee Chock Full 'O Nuts..... 13 oz. tin 3.29	Aim toothpaste..... tube 1.49	
Mother Parkers orange pekoe tea bags..... 75 1.69	Absorbine 120 mL 2.29	
Prices effective until closing Saturday, December 5, 1981 excluding T.V. specials which remain in effect until closing Tuesday, December 8, 1981.		
LAST WEEK'S TURKEY WINNER Stella Morrison, Haliburton		